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ATTACKED.

It is becoming increasingly clear that much uneasiness still prevails in Canton due to the precarious, position of the present regime and the threat of military attack on the city by troops opposed to the "Igonsides." The position is so unsettled that it has been deemed wise to call in to the Shaïncen all Britishers in the outlying suburbs

Farther details of the rounding up of "Red" suspects show that there have been wholesale executions, a Chinese estimate placing the number at 700. On Friday a large number of hobbed-hair girls were shot out of hand.

It is now definitely established that M. Hassis, the Soviet Vice-Consul, was almongst five Russians shot during the past week. He was captured directing the revolutionaries, at the Police Headquarters', when the city was retaken. The Consultand staff are still under arrest, whilst the huge quantity of documents scized at the Consulate are being examined.

The influx of refugees into Hongkong continues, over 2,000 arriving last night, whilst since September no fewer than 10,000 have reached here from the region of Swatow, where Communistic activity is most marked.

REFUGEES FLEEING TO HONGKONG.

These centres of learning, which

Many Girls Executed.

numbered 70; in any case they

Saturday saw further executions,

Destruction of Motor-Cars.

100 motor-cars have been wanton-

It is estimated that more than

(Continued on Page 14.)

with corpses were taken out of

have bobbed hair."

for burial.

There has been some confusion University, under the headship of as to the Russians reported ex- a poisonous Communist leader, ecuted at Canton. This arose was another centre where "strife from the fact that Russians oc- was being stirred up by disapcurred in two connexions. There pointed students. mob, some of whom were killed, ought to make for stability and were Russians actively leading the There were also Rússians arrested calm judgment, were causing anin the Consulate; and when reports xiety to the better-class citizens, came in that a Russian vice-Consul who might have expected sound had been executed, it was wrongly guidance from their educators. assumed that those arrested at the Consulate had Been shot.

that a Vice-Consul named Hassis stead of better, and on Friday naval forces possessed by Gerwas captured, along with four those in charge of the city decided many.—Reuter. others while directing the revoluto take drastic measures- with tionaries in the Police Headquart- those who could not keep their ers which they had seized. The tongues still, and a large number troops recaptured the headquart- of bobbed-hair girls were shot out ers and executed the ringleaders of hand. It is probable that they

The Consul General and his staff made a goodly procession, and noare still under arrest. Heaps of one protested. The one remark documents were seized and are the Chinese made was, "They all now being examined.

THE SITUATION TO-DAY.

Wholesale Executions.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Dec. 18. The following are notes com- were blocked by troops, and return prising a general survey of the from Shameen to Tungshan could situation as it is in Canton to-day, only be effected by a gircuitous following the hectic period route. through which the city has just ... Hundreds of Men Shot.

The hope of the city was built. More men were being rounded on Li Fuk-lum at the beginning of up for execution. The victims the week, after he had driven out were lined up along the Wing Hon the gunmen of the Peasants and Maloo with their hands tied be-Labourers Corps. (There was no hind them, some were men in real battle fought). But it became grey-blue uniform and some were evident that he could not unite in civilian dress, but all were the various groups of place-seek- bound. ers, and that no stable city govern- It was almost impossible to ment could be established until count them, for one could only look Wong Ki-cheung had received along the line from the end, but it Isles. Nineteen degrees of

The news that Li Chai-sum's 700, but that is probably an ex- of snow in many districts. troops had gained the railhead at aggeration. Suffice it to say that Shiukwan (200 miles north of Can- there were hundreds, and the firton) depressed the city, and the ing which was needed to despatch people feared that while the them was consideable indeed,-invarious leaders were trying to fact, to a person not versed in such compose their differences, the matters, it seemed incredible. "Reds" would return.

Foolhardy Students.

There were not a few foolhardy ly destroyed by the "Reds" in the people of the student class who looting of the city, besides those still stood up for Communism, and cars which have been rendered said that the disaster which had useless through reckless driving cent. of the active ringleaders of overtaken the city was not real by inexperienced men. Communism, but the work of those of the party who had lost their cupied by the Soviet Russian Con-

heads! which is the leading Chinese the United States flag flies over Saproniff Group, numbering 23 .school in the South, was rent asun- the building once again, instead Reuter. der by the controversy, (several of the now hated Soviet flag, which Russians have been on the staff, had, to the regret of residents in and possibly are still), and it is the neighbourhood, flown there. reported that there was fighting. It is a fine residence between the with guns and other weapons in- Kung-Yee Hospital and the level crossing over the railway lines at side the University.

The institution at Tungshan, Tungshan. known as the Kwok Man Tong

Another instance of a steamer having been fired upon in the West

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ANOTHER STEAMER

FIRED AT.

"TAI MINGS" UNHAPPY

EXPERIENCE.

WEST RIVER INCIDENT.

River is reported. An eyewitness; reports that on the morning of Friday last, about diverted, for the time being, from 3 o'clock, the s.s. Tai Ming was approaching Dosing when it was met with a volley of rifle fire from the river bank. Taking this for a notification that the place was under martial law, the master de-| cided to turn the vessel about and anchor for the time being, while

awaiting daylight. Later, when the ship again approached the port, about 7 o'clock, in broad daylight, sho was again fired upon by Chinese soldiers,

GERMANY'S NAVY.

MINISTER OF DEFENCE'S PLEA.

Berlin, Dec. 18. The Reichsrat has reduced by 6,000,000 Marks the expenditure for military purposes, and the Government now intends to submit two Budgets to the Reichstagone with the new battleship and the other without.

Dr. Gessler, the Minister for Defence, in a speech in the Reichsrat defending the proposal to build a new warship, said that the Government's view was that until progress in world disarmament had been made" it was its duty to carry out the modest naval programme allowed to Germany by the Treaty of Versailles. He pointed out that six cruisers were permitted but that only five were being built, and that out of six battleships only four were contemplated. The Government considered that at all costs it must take steps to safeguard the sea route to East Prussia which it was What actually happened was Things were getting worse in impossible to do with the light

NEW MOTORING RECORD.

15,000 MILES AT 68 MILES PER HOUR.

Paris, Dec. 18. Captain the Hon. Victor Bruce any many motor lorries piled "up and his wife, driving an A.C. car and taking alternative turns at the the city along the Sha-hop road. wheel, completed 15,000 miles on To-day, Sunday, at 1 p.m., the the Monthery track in 200 hours, central roads through the city 32 minutes and 54 seconds, which per hour.

The previous record was approximately 56 miles per hour.

SNOW" AT HOME.

SEVERE COLD WEATHER.

London, Dec. 18. Cold weather of unusual sever ity prevails throughout the British his price, and his men were either is certain there were hundreds. were registered to London last

, A continuance of these conditions over Christmas .- British Wireless.

COMMUNIST SPILT.

EXPULSIONS AT MOSCOW.

Moscow, Dec. 18. The Communist Congress has resolved upon expelling 75 per the Trotzky-ist opposition from the The building which had been oc- party, those to be expelled including Kemenoff, Rakovsky, Smilga, sul is the property of Mr. Hashim, Smirnoff and Radek, and also the The Chung-Shan University, an American citizen, and to-day entire membership of the so-called

TO-DAY.

2/- 7/16. Dollar on demand 5.43 p.m. Lighting-up

IN SHANGHAI NOW.

BRITISH CORPORAL'S TRIAL.

POLICE GALLANTRY PRAISED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghat, Dec. 10. Public attention has been the industrial strife and wave of crime sweeping over the Settlement to the police court trial, on Hector M. Robertson, of the Scots American Service. Guards, who has been committed for trial in the higher court for the alleged murder of a Chinese houseboy in the China United Assurance Society's Apartment Building on Bubbling Well Road.

There is an element of mystery. currounding the case, as the public bridge, apparently with the inten- motive which conceivably could destroyer, which had no time this part of the wessel was sub- Scots Guards, 'who employed with her lower hold flooded. She lected. Corporal Robertson as his batman, her sinking, testified to the excellent character. The S4 was 18 months during which the can Service. Corporal was in his service he had had no trouble whatever with him.

SHANGHAI STRIKE.

The most unfortunate feature of

Resumption of Tramcar Service Expected.

Shanghai, Dec. 19. Owners of automoliles here are responding to the suggestion to offer lifts to tramless. residents in order to break the backbone of the tramway

It is believed that the resources of the striking tramwaymen are reaching an end and that a resumption of the tramway service will eventuate soon .- Our Own Correspondent.

yicted, in view of the loose manner divers. The entombed men commenting on the case. It is of also significant that one of the Chinese apartment boys in the witnees box referred to the accused as "the soldier who had killed the deceased houseboy," though he did not witness the event, showing the native predilection for jumping to conclusions.

Compulsory Registration of Chinese Banks.

Not a little consternation has companies, insurance societies and one caster and three mistresses of policy to redden the world has to the Commissioner for Foreign saving companies by the pro- trading junks were charged with failed, but fears, however, that the Affairs in Kiangsu was handed to mulgation of a" set of sweeping mooring their craft inside low Soviet—baulked in China—may Quo Tai-chi yesterday by the regulations, of the most drastic water mark during dark hours, ment which are generally en- and fourth defendants advanced The Press and public generally ment never recognised the so visioned as a device for raising pleas of a domestic character. The consider it a serious blow to the called Nationalist Government at much needed revenue. If the re- third defendant stated that her Soviet. Opinion is that Moscow Nanking and that U. S. S. R. congulations are enforced or submitted sister-in-law had given birth to a to by those against whom they are child and the sampan had put in military action will serve no useful sequence of the 1924 treaty bedirected, they will spell a death for the purpose of calling a doctor, blow to the principle of private the birth taking place at 10 p.m. enterprise not unlike that administered to husiness in Soviet she had given birth to a child at

regulations are a body of men nis price, and his men the chinese said they numbered evening. There have been falls styling themselves the Bureau disarmed or given another job. The Chinese said they numbered evening. There have been falls styling themselves the Bureau the Currency Comptroller, and even a cursory glance at the set of is forecast, probably extending rules issued suffices to convince one of the thoroughness which has been brought to bear on their promulgation. Nothing is left to chance, and a degree of ingenuity is displayed designed to ferret out and corporations, with a delightful the attornative of fined \$5, with less intimidation.—Naval Wireless. munists, and especially the alternative of fined \$5, with

> business. It requires no seer to foretell the abuses to which such a system will lend itself if meekly acquiesced in CHRISTMAS MESSAGES. by the victims. There are innumerable possibilities, of which a few suggest themselves at random. It will provide back "inspectors" with a heaven se it opportunity for extention; it w'!! patriotic contributions" to the war British Wireless. (Continued on Page 7.)

S. SUBMARINE DISASTER.

SIX MEN FOUND STILL ALIVE.

PUMPING IN AIR.,

Province Town, Dec. 18. The United States submarine S4 the has been rammed and sunk by the constguard destroyer Paulding, of

Woodend.

The Navy Department "announces that none of the crew of forty was a charge of murder, of Corporal rescued from the S4.—Renter's

Unavoidable Accident.

Pricetown, Dec. 48. The S4 carried four officers and 35

men attached to the New London submarine base. Eye-witnesses say was entering harbour about sunset are finding it difficult, in their own when the submarine suddenly came to who aimed at the navigating mind," to establish any possible the surface dead ahead of the tion of killing those on duty there. have led the Guardsman to commit change ther course. The vessels Several bullet marks on the bridge the crime of which he is accused. crashed and the submarine disappearprove the deliberate fire to which Captain Duncap Harvey, of the ed. The Paulding reached harbour

> The SI was of the same class as the of the prisoner and made it per- 851, which was sunk off Block Island feetly clear that for the period of in September 1925 .- Renter's Ameri-

> > A Hopeful Report.

ploring the spot where the S4 was sunk. One of the divers reports that he heard rappings inside the submarine, as if somebody was signalling .- Reuter's American

Submarine Signals.

A diver tapped on the side of the sunken submarine with a hammer and heard answering taps.

Another indication that life still exists in the S4 comes from the submarine S8 which is in the neighbourhood of the entombed crew and which believes she got replies to her submarine signals. —Reuter.

Six Men Alive.

Washington, Dec. 18.

The Navy Department announce that six men have been found alive the case is that in the native mind, in the Torpedo Room of S4, in Corporal Robertson is already con- which air is being pumped by in which vernacular papers are tablished communication by means hammen knocks.-Reuter's American Service.

BIRTHS ABOARD JUNKS.

UNUSUAL MARINE COURT . PLEAS.

At the Marine Court this morn-

All pleaded guilty, but the third it warns Japan to be on guard. The fourth defendant stated that

6 p.m., and, after having visited The sponsors of the brand new the doctor she had just returned to her at about midnight. The child was produced in court.

Inspector Brown, of the Water Police, did not press the charge, and, in reply, to His Worship, stated that he was without knowledge of such developments. When one of the accused pro-

duced a midwife's certificate, the confirmation. charged with a caution. The re- has not altered, but there has been and have been the asylum for comdisregard of the rights of private the alternative of five days' impri-

London, Dec. 18. It is announced that the Post furnish the powers that be with are making provision for transmis-exact information concerning the sion of no less than 60,000 radio

DRIVE. THE

HANKOW RUSSIANS ON WAY DOWN RIVER.

FRENCH AUTHORITIES' DECISION.

NEW NORTHERN THRUST.

The country-wide drive against the Soviet continues to be the feature of the China news to-day, and a report from Shanghai tells how the staff of the Soviet Consulate at Hankow is now on its way down river.

At Shanghai, the authorities in the French Concession have stated that they cannot give residence to ejected Russians, but they are guarding the houses at which Russians are staying pending the departure of the unwanted nationals.

In spite of the worsening weather conditions, a new Northern offensive is reported on the Tientsin-Pukow line, a small northern gain being claimed.

The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Mr. Wang Chingwei would seem to be dispelled by a Reuter; message from Shanghai. which states that he embarked on the s.s. Paul Lecat on Saturday and is on his way to Paris.

A message from Province Town says that divers are already ex-

leave, and fourteen members of and the law of the nation, left for Shanghai, passing through Reuter. Kiukiang to-day on board the

Chinese steamer, Fu Lung. Russians employed in Soviet establishments and residing in the French Concession have been instructed to make preparations for an early departure, and meanwhile the French Police have posted "guards at their residences. The French police will maintain guard over the premises until th occupants have left in accordance with orders .- Naval Wireless.

Japanese Comment.

Tokyo, Dec. 17. The newspapers are very interested in the Chinese Nationalists'.

rupture with the Soviet. The Chugai considers that this gives an average speed of 68 miles nese bankers, exchanges, trust ing, before Commdr. G. F. Hole, helps to confirm that the Soviet A Note from Chicherin, addressed seek more fertile soil. Therefore Soviet Consul General. It points

can only "cry herself to sleep," as purpose, while a protest to Peking is impracticable as the Soviet is not recognised there.—Reuter.

WHERE IS WANG?

Blamed for Canton Events.

Shanghai, Dec. 18. The whereabouts of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who is blamed for the recent events in Canton, are un- repudiates the statement contained known. It is stated that he has in the Nanking Government Note, left Shanghai, but the report lacks of the 15th that the Soviet con-

Bound For Paris?

Shanghai, Dec. 18. Wang Ching-wei, who left on Saturday morning aboard the s.s. Paul Lecat, is believed bound for is convinced that the attitude of Paris.—Reuters.

An Earlier Report. Shanghai, Dec. 17.

tionalist Government has issued a first to feel the harm thereof. respurces of every individual me messages or Christmas greet mandate ordering that members chant and investor who could be ings, through the medium of of the Central Committee from M. Kovlovsky and his staff are pounced upon for "voluntary their wireless beam services.— Canton, including Messrs. Wang preparing to leave on the 21st on Ching-wei, Koo Meng-yu, Chen a Russian steamer for Vladivos-Kung-po, Kan Nai-kwong, Wang tok.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Dec. 18. Fa-chin, Wang Loh-ping, Yan Events have moved swiftly since Yung-chao, Chen Shu-jen and "Ho the announcement by the Nation- Hsiang-yen, having been charged alist Government cancelling re- with conspiracy against the Govcognition of Soviet Consuls. Fol- ernment, will be placed under surlowing the raids on Soviet pre-veillance, and an investigation will mises in Hankow, when hundreds be conducted regarding their alof arrests were made, all connect- leged criminal activities, the ined officially with the Russian Gov- vestigators to recommend punishernment have been ordered to with the discipline of the party

The evening papers state that the Consulate staff, including M. Wang Ching-wei-left for the Plitsche, the Consul-General, have United States this afternoon.-

NORTHERN OFFENSIVE.

Capture of Ku Chek.

Nanking, Dec. 18. The Northerners under Marshal Sun Chuan-fang have opened an offensive above Pukow, and have captured Ku Chek on the railway, it is reported. At the moment they are said to be consolidating their position at Ku Chek which is about 100 miles north of Pukow on the Pukow-Tientsin Railway .- Naval Wircless.

A SOVIET NOTE.

Warning to Chinese.

Shanghai, Dec. 18.

out firstly that the Soviet Governconsular appointments in China were made with the knowledge and consent of the Peking Government, therefore the cancellation of the recognition of the Soviet Consuls can only mean that the generals who have seized power at Nanking are acting under Imperialist pres-

Secondly the Soviet energetically Bulates commercial agencies are The tramway strike situation responsible for "Red" propaganda movement of peasants and workers in Kwangtung.

Thirdly the Soviet Government the Chinese authorities at Shanghai will be harmful, firstly to the Chinese people and nationalist interests in China while the people who so lightly start a hostile policy. A Nanking message says the Na- against the U.S.S.R. will be the

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THE MORPHIA CASE.

POLICE TO PROCEED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

The conclusion of the case in which James Christie and Chris- mainland, indicated from purely topher Bluhm were charged with being associated in a morphia deal now confirmed by Europeans who was productive of a surprising saw what is believed to be the denouement on Saturday morning, beast yesterday. It may be rewhen the accused again appeared called that some time ago Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the reported the presence of a tiger in Central Magistracy. Both were the vicinity of Kawloon City. Since that time nothing has been immediately re-arrested for trial now forthcoming, following the on a new and alternative charge adventures of a party of Europeans of criminal conspiracy to extort who were out walking yesterday. money from the Chinese Police The party consisting of three Reservist in the belief that he was ladies and three men were rama potential drug-buyer. "

its final session at 11.45 in the of the men went on in front, keepmorning, there were present the ling to the pathway on the lower Director of Criminal Intelligence slopes of Kowloon Peak. The re-(Mr. T. H. King), the Assistant mainder of the party, following (Mr. L. H. V. Booth), the Chief rised when the lady in front came nolds), Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask back! We've seen the tiger!" (for the defence), as well as a The man behind told this lady number of other Police officials to stay with the other two and go and European spectators.

and Mr. Leask.-I have already two men. The latter told him that indicated to you in Chambers that the tiger had been seen forty or the evidence already given by the fifty yards away, moving stealthiprosecution, coupled with that of ly between the trees. It was the defence, has convinced me thought to be hardly full grown that, although I believe every being perhaps five or six feet in word of the evidence of the length. Its body was fawn or Crown's witnesses," especially of grey with black stripes. pure blind by which the defen- tinued the walk. dants hoped to extort money from the young Chinese, Police Reservist who was regarded as a potential or prospective buyer. Under these circumstances I am satisfied that no charge under the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance can hold water. No doubt, the defendants can be charged alternatively with conspiracy to defraud.

The position is that I can either amend it by putting in a new charge of criminal conspiracy, and proceed with the case as it stands, or," if you so desire it, that the defendants should be discharged on the present charge, and then adopt."

Mr. Leask: In case the second Frounding country. charge be preferred-conspiracy to defraud-I take it that it means immediate 're-arrest if I decide | that they should be discharged on the first.

Mr. King: That would follow, your Worship. Mr. Leask: I have consulted

my client (Christie) and he has decided to elect that they should discharged on the present charge, leaving it to the Crown to destroyed by fire on Saturday decide what further steps it will night. Owing to an error in the take, on the lines indicated by transmission of a telephonic mesyour Worship!

of undertaking to provide mor- to the scene until too late ... phia under the Dangerous Drugs | It appears that one of the Lai-Ordinance, both defendants are chikok buses caught alight on the discharged. On the further charge Cheung Sha Wan Road shortly against the second defendant after 10 o'clock on Saturday night (Bluhm) of not being in posses- and a message was immediately sion of valid passports, he is re- sent to the Shamshuipo Police

to put over until 10 a.m. on Tues- accident had occurred. day. That charge, I think, can 'stand over.

Mr. Lindsell: Second defendant, Bluhm, you are remanded on the second charge, until Tuesday. By the time a second message was 10 a.m. formal. Bail as before. Mr. Leask: May the first defendant leave the dock, your Wor-

Mr. Lindsell: Certainly.

date of the remand. executed soon afterwards, as against the two prisoners. Climistic left the precincts of the The date of the new trial will Court. Then, together with Bluhm, probably be indicated when who was denied this short spell Bluhm comes up for a formal reof liberty, through being still re- mand on Tuesday on the passports tained on the passport charge, charge.

KOWLOON TIGER.

SEEN BY EUROPEANS IN THE

The presence of a tiger on the ing in dangerous drugs, but were heard of it, but confirmation is

bling in the neighbourhood of When the case was resumed for Kowloon Peak. " One lady and two Director of Criminal Intelligence some distance behind, were surp-Detective-Inspector (Mr. Rey- rushing back to them said "Go

further down the hill while he Mr. Lindsell said: Mr. King went on in front to join the other

the first witness (Au Yeung) there ! It made no attempt to molest was, in my opinion, no genuine the party but continued on its way bifer here to provide morphia; and was not seen again. . The three that the offer of morphia was a men rejoined the ladies and con-

In view of the above experience an incident which occurred during the previous week-end while the same ramblers were in the vicinity of Shatin, is interesting. The party accompanied by a dog which suddenly became violenty excited at one particular spot. One of the party went up to the spot, dragged the dog away, and noticed " what may be described as a strong animal smell in the immediate vicinity. This, in view of yesterday's experiences, might indicate that the tiger had been roaming in that particular neighbourhood.

It is understood that farmers in the neighbourhood of Kowloon charged with criminal conspiracy Tong and Kowloon City have combefore another Magistrate. I plained of disappearances among leave it to you, Mr. Leask, to de- their pigs and poultry and opinion cide what course of alternative to is strong in the neighbourhood that another tiger, is haunting the sur-

BUS DESTROYED.

FIRE ALARM MISUNDER- . STOOD BY POLICE."

One of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company's vehicles was completely sage to the Police Station, the Mr. Lindsell: On the charge fire engines were not despatched

manded until Monday, at 10 a.m. Station. A misunderstanding seems to have crept in and the Mr. Leask: I ask your Worship message received was that a motor

the Kowloon Fire Brigade and the motor ambulance was sent to the scene only to find a bus on fire sent to the Fire Station and the engine despatched to Cheung Sha Wan the bus had been destroyed.

After another consultation with Christie was taken to the Detec-Christie, Mr. Leask agreed to the live Office, and there the new criminal conspiracy charge was The formality of re-arrest was prepared and formally preferred

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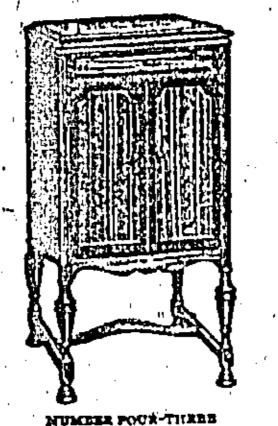
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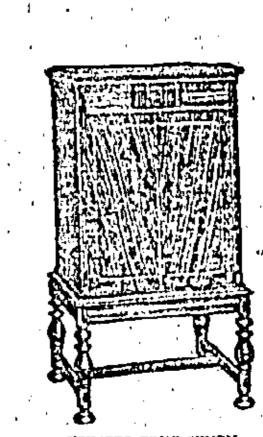
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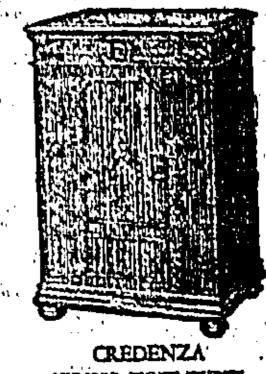
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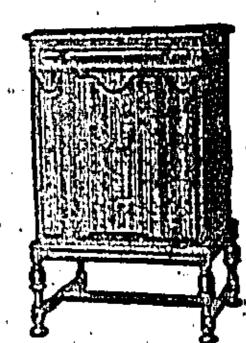


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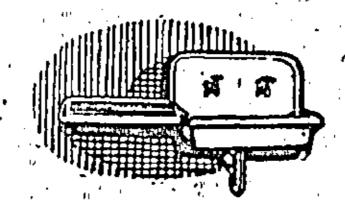






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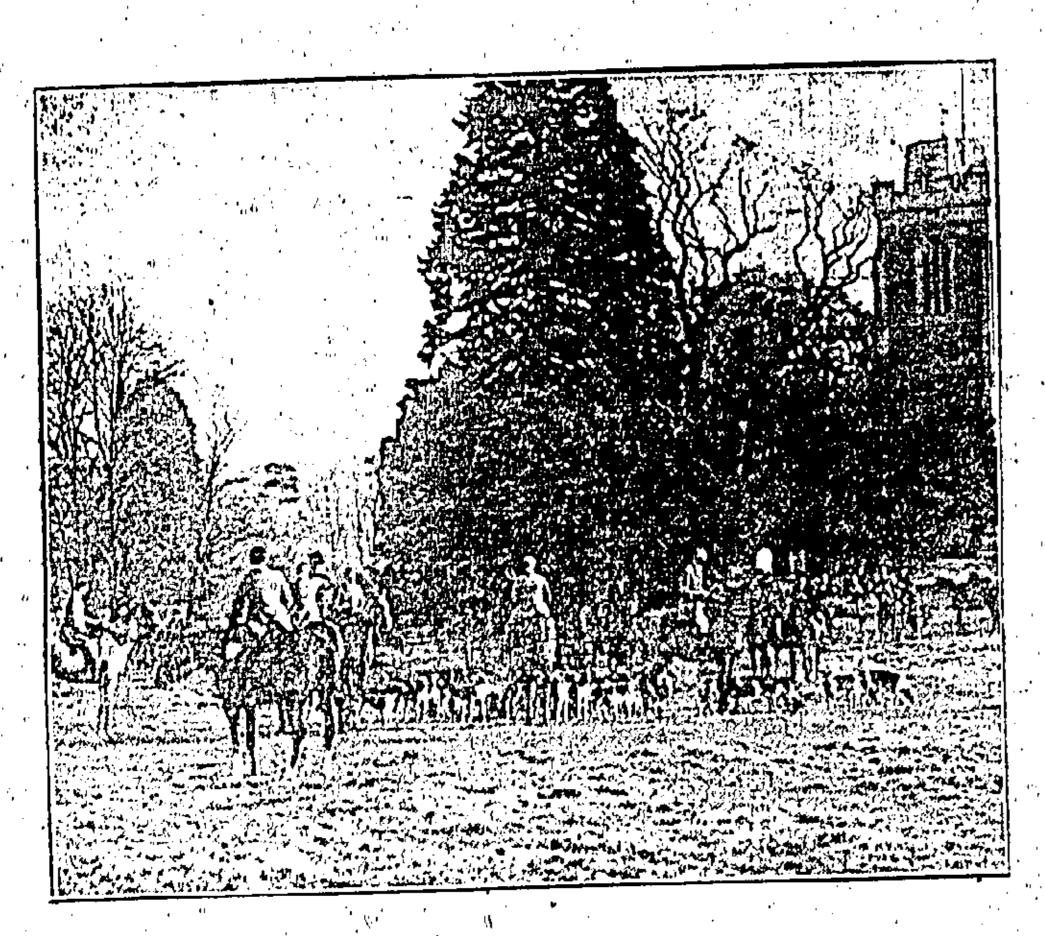
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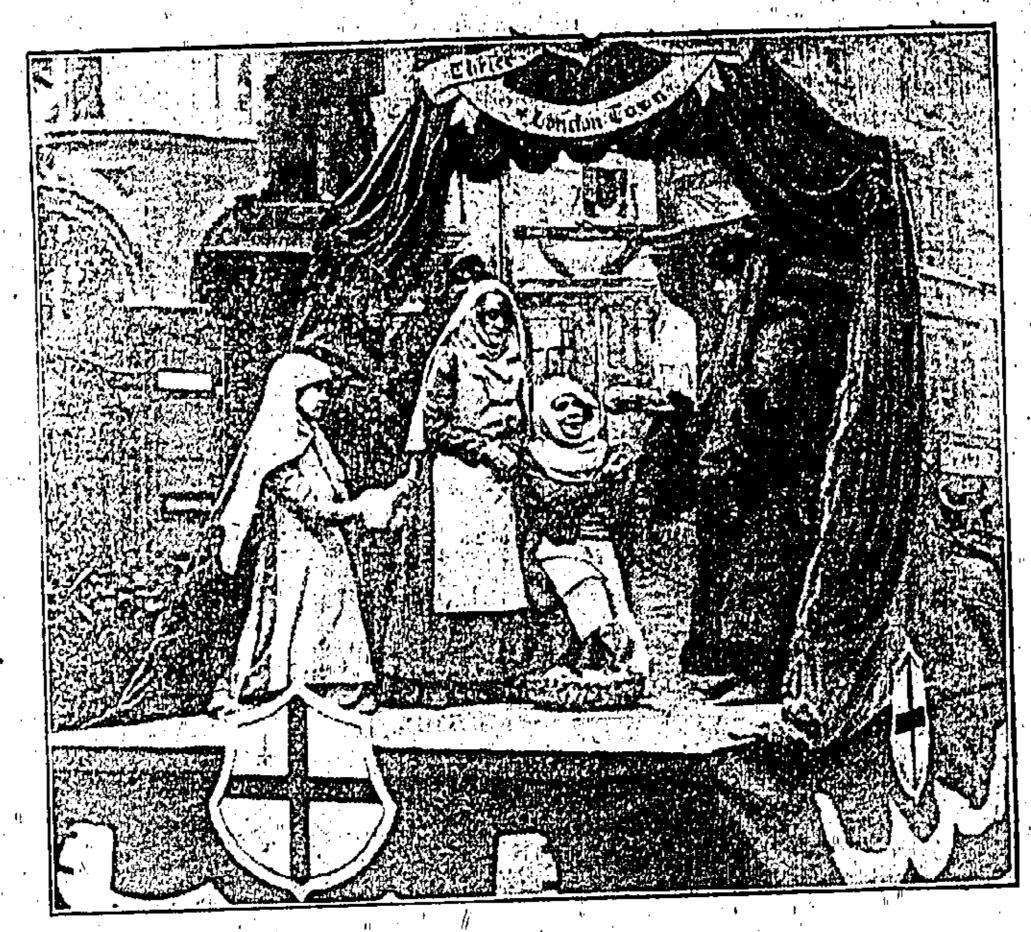
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS Alexandra Building Des Voeux Road.



The scene at the Cross of Sacrifice in the Municipal Cemetery at Mons during the special service held there on Armistice day for members of the "Old Contemptibles" Associations. The party is seen in the right background.



Members of the Quorn Hunt, who met at Beeby near Melton Mowbray, halted outside the church on Armistico Day to observe the "Two Minutes

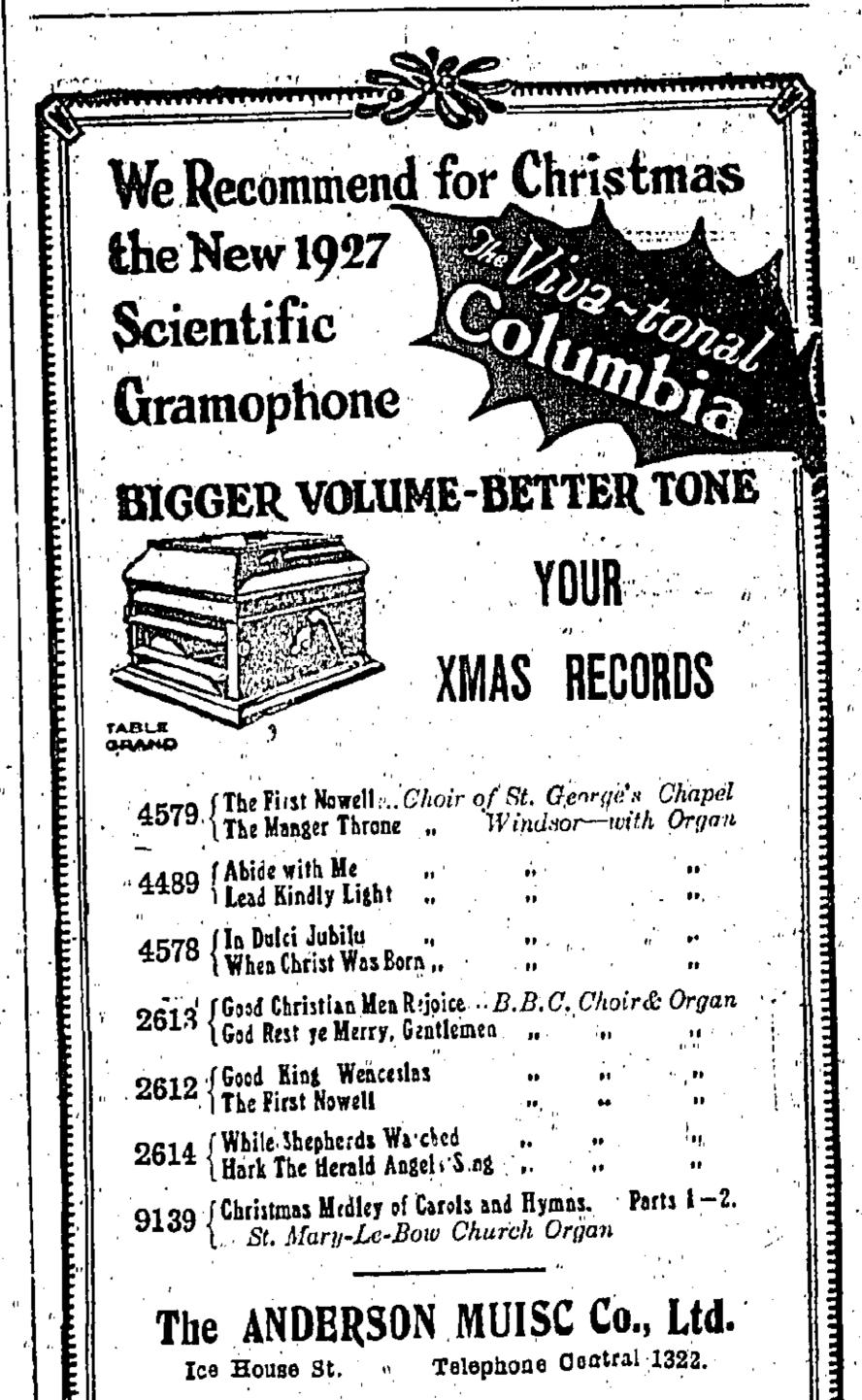


One of the tableaux in the recent Lord Mayor's Show. Richard Whittington, Lord Mayor of London in 1397, 1406, 1419, is seen distributing bread to the



The new city of Lens photographed from a church spire above the Place Jean Jaures, giving a view towards Vimy and the heights held by the British troops during the War. All the houses are entirely new, for the devastation in the town was so complete that nine years ago hardly a wall was standing.

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NOTICE.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. Hongkong, 17th Dec., 1927.

NOTICE. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP

The Offices of the Douglas Steamship Company have been removed to the New P. and O. Build- at ing, (4th floor) from Monday, 19th

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Hongkong, 17th Dec., 1927.

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Saturday, 24th December, at 3.15.

Admission to Public Enclosure \$1.00, Ladies Free. Admission to Subscribers En-

closure on production of badge; Subscribers can introduce Two. Ladies Free, and Two Non-mem-

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The following trains will be cau-Train leaving Kowloon at

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By Order,

ROBERT BAKER. Manager & Chief Engineer. Kowloon, 17th December, 1927.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

13th, 14th, 15th and 18th February, 1928.

Braft programmes and entry forms are now ready and may be Hox No. 291, care of "Hongkong obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay

NOTICE.

Our store will remain open every Evening until Christmas till 6.30 p.m. including Saturdays. Sundays excepted.

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The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

on WEDNESDAY,

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Soap. 50 Dozen No. 843 Muso Soap.

20 Dozen Essence. 3 Cases Glass Tumblers. 41 Bags Sulphate of Ammonia. 1 Case Del Monte Yellow Cling

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1 Case Glass Bead Bags. 50 Small Alarm Clocks. 2 Electric Motors.

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The girl who remains by her mother's side seeing her plainer but more winsome friends led the altar, is as often as not girl who pays no attention to the hobbies and diversions that absorb the interest of others around her. She is generally Linguid, listless, pale-lipped and pallid. Pains the back and limbs assail her at frequent moments; whilst faintness, lack of appetite, and irregularities of the functions frequently make her life wretched. A man does not want to add delicate health to his res-

ponsibilities. It is a sad fact that numbers of these spiritless, easily exhausted August 29-September 24. Silver Cups, Silver Tea Sets, girls are met with everywhere in need is the rich, red, abundant Fine Belgium Cut Glass Spirit blood which Dr. Williams' Pink Bottles, Powder Boxes, Dishes, Pills have created for countless Jugs, Table and Toilet Sets, etc., drooping anaemic girls in every part of the World.

If your daughter lacks vitality and nerve, if she is developing Anaemia, Nervousness, Debility or the ailments peculiar to her sex, begin her cure to-day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then watch how rapidly her appetite will increase, how she will desire to join in the pastimes of her friends, and how this pleasing transformation will add joy to your own life as well as to hers.

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having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo" are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

Goods not cleared by the 24th

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowne for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, mark your forecasts on the dupli- SENT IN: at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage cate list given below. Keep Arsenal

the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Horigkong, December 17, 1927.

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

"The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct fore French chemical industry have casts of the results of the English signed an agreement whereby and Scottish League matches (to both parties divide among thembe played on Saturday next, De- selves the production and sale of cember 24th) set out in the Coupon dyes on the most economic basis, below. No goal scores are and repudiate monopolistic comrequired; only forecasts showing petition with other countries with wins or draws.

In the event of no reader foreing in an equal high number, the chemical industry. prize of \$25 will be divided.

The competition is in accord-international understanding. ance with the rules published in the Telegraph during "the weeks with other nations in this con-

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on December 24th:-

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Blackpool. DIVISION III. (SOUTH). Southend.

Newport Crystal P. Plymouth DIVISION III. (NORTH). ` Chesterfield Bradford Wrexham. Halifax*

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. , St. Mirren. v St. Johnstone. Hamilton-Kilmarnock

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Mark your envelopes "Football" Halifax

(without address) on the back of Hamilton

on the front and write your name Clyde

SHARING MARKETS.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Berlin, Dec. 17. The German Dye Trust and the which an agreement is desired.

The agreement is intended to be casting all twelve matches, a prize the forerunner of a series of of \$25 will be given to the reader Franco-German agreements to who sends in the greatest number extend the principle of economic of correct forecasts; and in the production and division of marovent of two or more renders sond- kets other than products of the

It is hoped thus to lead to an Negotiations have been opened

nexion .- Reuter.

GERMAN PURCHASES.

THREE VESSELS FOR THE FAR EAST SERVICE.

Berlin, Dec. 17. The Norddeutscher Lloyd has repurchased the Ellerman cargo vessel City of Dunedin, and it will be placed on the Far East service under the

name Lippe! This vessel was built in wartime, in the Vulkan yards, and was handed over to Britain in accordance with the

Versailles Treaty. The company has also bought the Tyne-built cargo steamers North Western Miller and South-Western Miller, and renamed them respectively Augsburg and Giessen, for the Far East service .- Reuter.

IN SOVIET PRISONS.

RED CROSS MOVED TO TAKE

COGNISANCE. Geneva, Dec. 18. The International Committee, of the Red Cross has issued a statement that it has received several demands. with circumstantial documents, relating to Georgia, regarding the treatment to which prisoners are allegedly subjected

in the Soviet Russian prisons. The Committee, while not desiring to interfere in political questions, feels it is its duty to do its utmost in respect of matches which you to relieve these unfortunates .-

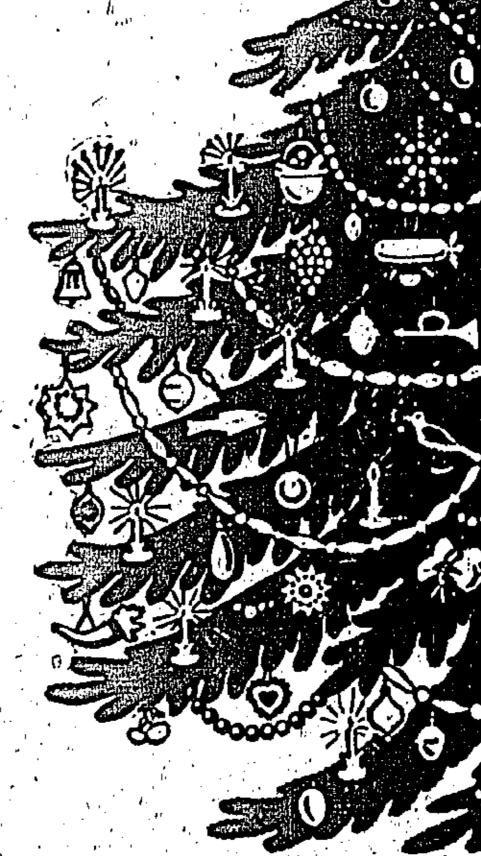
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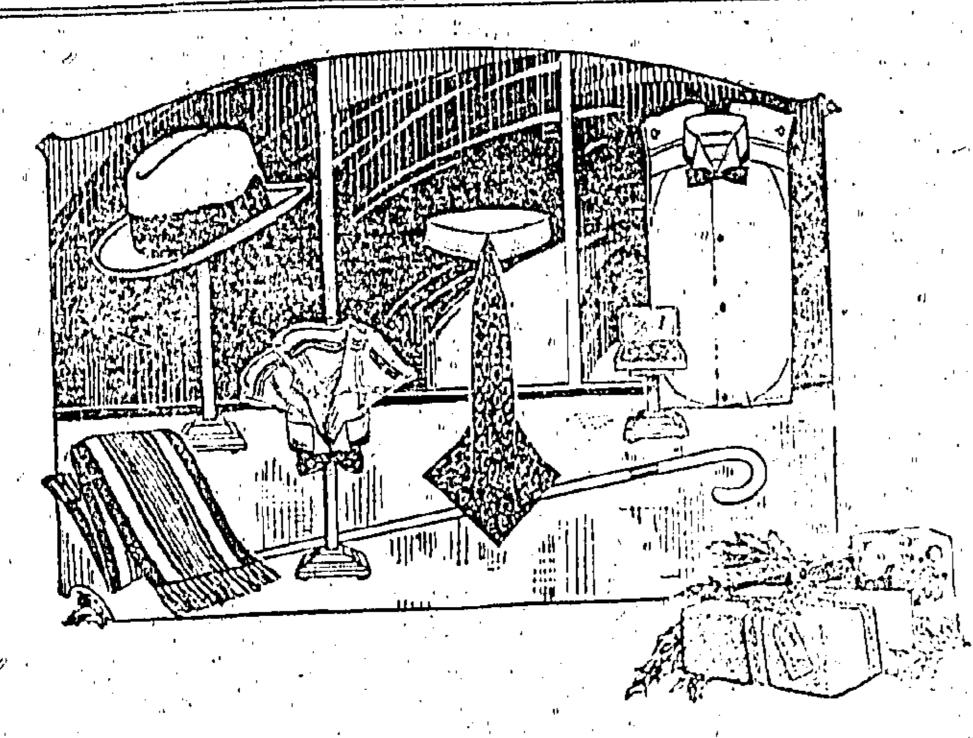
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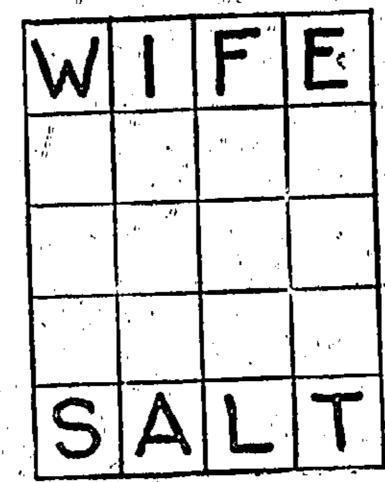
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2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters can-

not be changed.
One solution is printed on another page of this issue.

A sailor on board the Yaumati
Ferry, Man Sun, reports that a Chinese jumped into the harbour off the Yaumati Breakwater shortly after 9 o' clock on Friday night. A search was made for the man but he traces of him were found.

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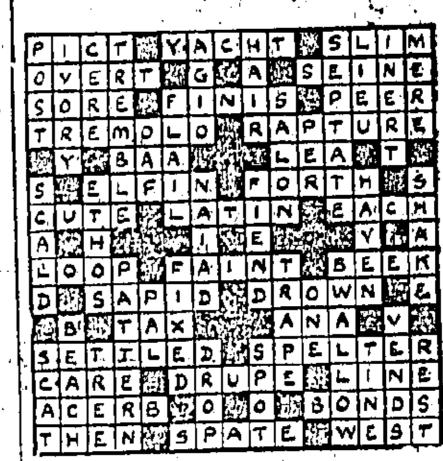
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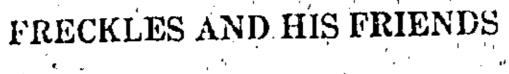
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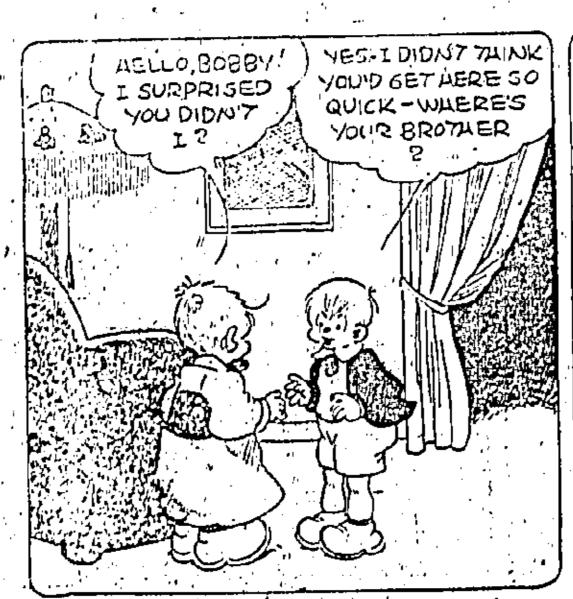
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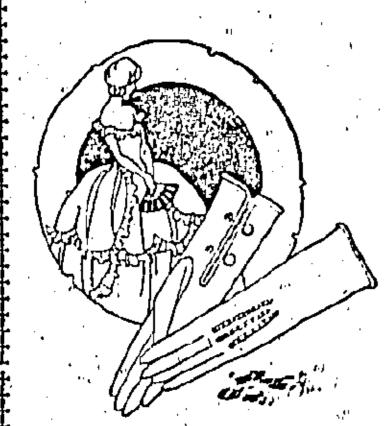
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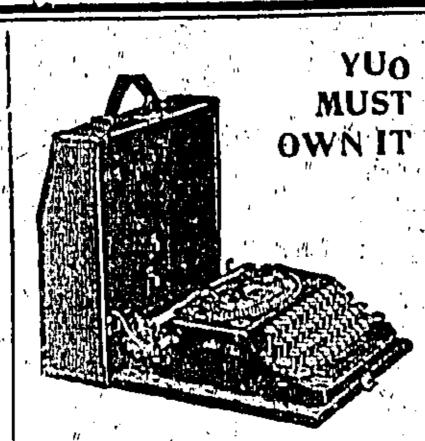
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REPARATIONS : PROBLEM.

faction to express regarding the

statement of Mr. Parker Gilbert, the Agent-General for Reparation Payments, that "he is optimistic" ments which Germany has to make under the Dawes annuity plan. The tenour of his report on the third year's working of that scheme is, received on Saturday, much better than was the tone of the Memorandum which he presented to the German Government between two and three months ago-- n memorandum in which he severely criticised, the trend of German financial policy. He has now said that "it is encouraging to find that the German Gövernment has already financially of his recent strictures this is encouraging indeed. Underlying this problem of Germany's ability to pay the sums required by the Dawes | Europe, and the subject is, thereimportance. The text of Mr. Gilbert's earlier Memorandum to the German Government has just been published (in the Home papers lately to hand) and it opened with detailed analysis of what Mr. evidences of over-spending and over-borrowing on the part of the German public authorities." penditure of the Reich has risen rapidly, during the past two years, resulting in substantial deficits which have been met by borrowing and the appropriation of reserve funds. Yet the Government continues to sanction measures which will increase expenditure still further; notably, the raising of the salaries of officials; active and retired; the compensation of German nationals for loss of property abroad; and a new school law: Meanwhile, nothing has been done to overhaul the financial arrangements between the Reich and the various States under which the latter are at present entitled to draw large defined percentages of some of the most productive taxes

Communes, for their part, appear also to be living beyond their means. Altogether there is a lack of "proper restraint" in expenditure which is "endangering the stability of the Budget, the estab- end. lishment and maintenance of which. were the corner-stone of the experts' plan for the reconstruction of Germany."

tion has been expressly postponed a

for two years. The States and

The Agent-General in the memorandum does not suggest that there is any serious danger of Germany failing to pay the stipulated Reparation annuities. On the contrary, he professes himself satisfied that "the payment of these sums is amply secured by the assigned revenues and other specific securi-His concern is lest the over-spending and over-borrowing should indirectly impede the process of "transfer," which has always been the root difficulty of the Reparations problem. Up till now Germany, as a people, has been borrowing from abroad, and notably from America, as much as and more than the Reparation payments, and, so long as she does this, transfer can continue without any export surplus. But how long can it continue? It is impossible, as Sir Josiah Stamp observed recently at Manchester "to go on for ever with purely financial settlements, getting rid of a big LO.U. for a particular year by means of a series of I.O.U.s for succeeding years, and then discharging each of these inturn by a brood of future EO.U.s, and so on ad infinitum." The time may soon come, as he hinted, when it will be necessary to co-ordinate the attitudes of the taxpayer, the industrialist, and the investor.

Wang Ching-wei.

It is scarcely surprising to reac There can be nothing but satis- that in Kuomintang circles Mr. Wang Ching-wei is at present the subject of considerable suspicion and that his future movements are regarded as being doubtful. stormy" petrel of Chinese politics has had a very varied career and about the present and future, pay- has gained a deal of unenviable Quorn Hunt and also the marriage turned to Carton some month or so wedding attended by forty Princes prisoner, Lo Pui, was charged on ago, there were many who were and Princesses. convinced that his visit to the South was likely to produce evil rather to judge from the short Reuter cable | than good results, and the fact that | Sang from Calcutta early on Frithe "Ironside" coup occurred just day morning police officers carried after he left for Shanghai in com- out a search and, under the floor pany, with General Li Chai-sum boards of the engine room, found caused considerable speculation as 970 taels of raw opium. At the to how far he was implicated in Kowloon Magistracy this morning have tended to increase rather than I the confiscation of the drug. otherwise, especially as it is widely believed that Wang had foreknowledge of the Soviet scheme which was put into effect with such disastrous consequences last week-Shanghai is particularly indignant reformed somewhat," and, in view against Wang, and is urging his. arrest on the ground that he is "a running dog of the Soviet." Several of the Nanking leaders are lalso anxious that he should be eliminated. considerable surprise being expressed that he still holds high position scheme is the peace and welfare of in the Kuomintang ranks. It will be smost interesting to see what reactions take place from these. fore, one of tremendous interest and movements, more especially since the Nanking Government appears ful examples of pearls are to be to have set its mind on vigorous anti-Red activity. Wang, Chingwei has, without question, blayed a big part in extreme revolutionary movements in China in the past, and in view of his record, it is not to be wondered at that there should be those who doubt the sincerity of Gilbert calls "the accumulating his recent anti-"Red" declarations. At the moment, he is suspect amongst the moderate members o the Kuomintang, who evidently be-He lieve that he has latterly been enproceeded to point out that the ex- gaged in subsersive activities lead ing up to recent Canton happenings.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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	Yokohama
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Indeed, a settlement of this ques-	British Wireless

O DAY BY DAY.

FEW ARE 'OPEN TO CONVICTION BUT THE MAJORITY OF MEN ARE OPEN TO PERSUASION.—Goethe:

. There was one Chinese case of diphtheria reported over the week-

The Empress of Canada left Yokohama on the 16th December at 3 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on the 25th December.

The President Jackson, from Manila, is due here this afternoon at 4.30, and the. President Taft; from U.S. and Shanghai, at 3 p.m.

dated November 17, consigned by s.s. Takliwa and consisting of 354 bags, was distributed during the sons whose health has broken Passengers leaving Hongkong by

the s.s. Hakodaki Maru on Saturday included Mr. J. K. Bousefield, Mr. H. | months past the value of the work H. Hough, Mr. G.E. Wilkinson, and Mrs. D. Urquhart. While riding a push-bicycle, a Chinese collided with a tram ca

at the Praya East, yesterday, and was removed to Hospital with serous injuries to his head. Mrs. Reynolds, residing at the ele leather factory, Kowloon City Road, who on Thursday reported the loss

of a diamond ring, has since informed

the Police that it has been recover-

day morning some person or persons entered No. 142, Queen's of things, when an hour or two Road Central and stole money and of sleep may save a patient's life, clothing to the value of \$41. How it is highly important that some

Mr. M. Manuk, of the Dairy Farm | the first place would have obviated Co., who is at present in Australia, recently underwent a slight operation, but news has been received I have no doubt the drivers aforethat he is making good progress. He hopes to return to Hongkong appeal .-- Yours etc. next month.

not known.

Father Plaret, of St. Margaret's Church, has reported to the Police that a carpet valued at \$200 was stolen from the church on Friday afternoon. The carpet was subsequently recovered in a pawn shop but no arrests have yet been made.

Interesting events depicted the Topical Gazette showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day include the visit of the Prince of Wales to the

On the arrival of the s.s. Fook that plot. Since then, suspicions Mr. W. Schofield made an order for

To-day's Observatory, report states that the anticyclone China, has strengthened considerably. Fresh to strong monsoon end. The Cantonese community in may be expected along the coast of China and over the northern portion of the North China. Sea. The forecast up to noon fo-morrow is;-Northerly winds, fresh; fair.

> It is announced that Messrs. Kodaka's exhibition of pearls and platinum and pearl jewellery, now being held at the salon of Messrs. Komor and Komor, will terminate on December 24th. Some beautiseen, and those who appreciate the very best, should avail themselves of the opportunity now offering.

Pictures showing in the local cinemas for the last time to-day are Pola Negri's entertaining light comedy "Good and Naughty" a war comedy, "Shoulder Arms," and a visit from another burglar who the constable. He had no idea the the dare-devil aviator, Al Smith's exciting drama, "Three Miles Up," at the World; and Monte Blue's Colorado railway drama, Limited Mail," at the Star.

The total of week-end shipping arrivals was 37 for each day, with over \$100. British registering 12 and 16. This morning's returns gave 12 arrivals and 10 departures, of which two and four respectively were British, leaving 72 vessels in harbour, British 28. Tonnage was fair, with British entering the highest inward cargo, and Japan-66 ese registering all other heavy 1% freights.

As the Yaumati Ferry launch Man Yee was proceeding to Yaumati yesterday, a Chinese woman passenger jumped from the lower deck, apparently with the inten-80 tion of taking her life. She was 64 rescued by a sampan and was sub-95 sequently removed to Hospital after the application of first-aid. Another woman, who attempted to commit suicide in a similar way, by jumping from the ferry Man. Tat, was also rescued and taken to

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hospital Complaint.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

very serious matter.

I write as h recent inmate of St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay, the preferred against the defendant, French Hospital, an institution charging him with pawning difwhich has done and is doing a The paper mail from London, wonderful work in the cause of humanity, which has been a haven of rest for numberless per- June 22, last and also to have down, and which deserves the fullest consideration of every resident in this Colony.

At the moment and, for some unceasingly and unselfishly ried out by the Sisters is, in serious cases, subject to the vagaries of the driver of the Hongkong Electric Company's fleet of Trojan cars. At all hours of the day and often right, up wto past midnight they come and go, stopping just outside the hospital at the foot of the path leading to the H. E. quarters. Sometimes a variety is provided by a motoreyelist, who opens his throttle to the full about thirty yards down the road in order that he can make

his way up the slope on top gear. If the French Hospital was a During the early hours of yester- | convalescent | home it | would be serious enough, but in the nature the intruder gained admittance is thing should be done to prevent continuance of a state of affairs which ordinary consideration in

If you would publish this letter drawing attention to the matter mentioned will need no further

Hongkong, Dec. 19th, 1927.

DEALER ROBBED

SNATCHER SENTENCED AT ... CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

. The case in which a Chinese pigdealer from Kwong Chow Wan was robbed of \$375, being money he received as the result of a deal in Hongkong, had a sequel at the notoriety because of his undoubted of Princess Anne of France to Criminal Sessions this morning extremist leanings. When he re- Prince Amedeo, Duke of Apulia, a before Mr. Justice Wood. The two counts, larceny with threats. of violence and simple larceny.

Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith prosecuted for the Crown. The prisoner admitted: second count and it was decided not to proceed with the first.

In reply to his Lordship Mr Whyte Smith said that \$40 of the amount stolen had not been recovered. When the prisoner was chased, after snatching the money from the pig dealer, he dropped some of the notes, and it seemed likely that some of the money had been picked up by other people. The prisoner was sentenced two years with hard labour.

LOCAL BURGLARIES.

EUROPEAN RESIDENCES ENTERED.

residences were reported during was collecting money in his name the week-end.

Peak Road, has reported that some time between midnight and 10 a.m. before and when he seized him, yesterday, a burglar entered his the motor car driver who had bedroom and stole articles of been victimised, came forward jewellery valued altogether at with the story.

From Kowloon a report has been him. received that Mrs. L. D. Landy was victimised in a similar way, it THEFT AT AERODROME. being stated that a trunk kept in Mrs. Landy's bedroom at No. 3, Cameron Road was broken open and money stolen to the extent of

CHRISTIE AGAIN CHARGED.

A FORMAL REMAND.

brought up before Major C. Will-picked them up.
son this morning, on the new Sergeant McDonald informed charge of criminal conspiracy his Worship that there had been with Bluhm to extort money from a fire at the Acrodrome about a the Police Reservist witness (Au month ago and the wire and

ed for the defence, and accused was seen by the military police was formally remanded until to- to pick out the copper wire and morrow morning, when he will fittings and on seeing A. C. Sulsh again appear with Bluhm, who has he ran away. to answer the further charge of

ceedings in connexion with this

ROBBED HIS MOTHER AND WIFE.

HOUSE COOLIE SENTENCE!

Thefts of several articles of jewellery and clothing were mentioned before Mr. W. Schofield at Sir,-A joke remains a joke until the Kowloon Magistracy this mornit is carried too far and then it ling, when a house coolie of No. 3, may become a serious matter. The Pratt Buildings was charged by his distinctive pop-pop heralding the mother, an amah of the same approach of a Trojan car is also address, with larcency of a leather a joke, until it is carried night and suitcase containing besides 18 day into the vicinity of a hospital, articles of silk garments a fiveand then it may easily become a diamond gold ring and other

articles. "There were two other counts ferent articles. He was alleged to have pawned without authority a metal watch and a gold ring on pawned the diamond ring mentioned in the first charge. The defendant admitted all three

Sergeant Barnicle told the Court that the defendant was addicted to opium smoking and that on November 30, while his mother and wife had gone to the market, he "took the suitease containing the articles mentioned in the first charge.

On a report being made to the Police, enquiries were conducted: by detectives and the defendant was traced to No. 26, Woosung Street, where he was arrested.

Sergeant Barnicle mentioned that the wrist watch; which was the subject of the second charge. was given to the defendant to wear but not to pawn. The ring, nowever, had been stôlen. When arrested, the defendant had in his possession a skeleton key for opening the suitease.

Before passing sentence has Worship asked the complainant if she wished to say anything with

regard to the penalty. The complainant replied, " want him punished by sending him to" prison for three months." After a while she interposed and, addressing his Worship, said: "You had better make it one year." Later she intimated that even five years would not be too severe.

On the first charge the defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour, with an additional fine of \$25 or three weeks' on each of the other two charges.

EXTRACTING A "BRIBE."

MOTOR DRIVER VICTIMISED.

For posing as the agent of a Chinese plain clothes constable and collecting \$1 from a motor driver a Chinese was sentenced by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, to six weeks' hard labour."

When charged, the man informthe Magistrate that he was actually the agent of Chinese constable 593.

The motor car driver who paid the bribe, said that the defendant represented himself" as from the police and demanded sixty cents, in consideration of which, the police would allow him to tout for customers unmolested. On Saturday, this witness handed defendant \$1 and as witness stepped out of his house in Queen's Road West, the Chinese detective arrest-

In the witness box, the detective said that he was asked by a small boy whether, in view of the bribe he had received, he would make any further arrests of motor car touts. This question Several thefts from European gave him the clue that someone and he kept a look-out on all the Mr. Padgett, living at No. 4 garages. He recognised the defendant as a man he had arrested

The defendant made a statement Mr. Bristow, living at No. 20, to the effect that he was in fact The Peak, has also stated that an agent of the constable and that during the same night he received he was collecting on behalf of

TEMPTATION TO COOLIES.

A scaveninging coolie employed in the removal of rubbish from the Kai Tack Aerodrome, was this morning charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy with larceny of a quantity of copper wire and electrical fit-

The defendant admitted taking James Christie was formally the things but said that he merely

electric fittings were among the Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask appear- ruins. Yesterday the defendant

After hearing the evidence, his not having a proper passport. Worship remarked that it was put-A full report of Saturday's pro- ting temptation in the way of the coolies by leaving the stuff lying case, appears, elsewhere in this about. A fine of \$25 was im-

RECREATION CLUB CLOSING DAY. occasion of the official clos-

ry interesting game was the club greens between tained by the President and dent, the match resulting y for the former's side by

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thairman's Review.

omed Mr. and Mrs. Robertmily to the Club's premises. , he said: e now come to the official the green for another seamot say we have had a sucason. In the First Division second, Kowloon Dock

the presentation, Mr. Mor-

Club being winners' for lime in the history of that congratulate them on thus the League. (Applause). d tenm fixished second in e, Kowloon Cricket Club he Second Division. e quite a few promising

ayers in our second team aining valuable experience, ho will one day uphold the the first team when the old of old days.

Mr. Drummond, one of our ly in the season owing to his upset the balance of our sion team to a great extent.

The Green.

cause of disappointment ate of oun bowling green. ic consent of the General mittee at , the end of last use our own judgment of what we should do with as a matter of fact, we 1 the lower to returf the whole

In view of past experience after areful consideration it was decided returf two rinks on the west side the ground which, I am sorry to say, turned out to be an "absolute failure, and at the end of the season we had to fall back upon three rinks on the old part of the green! I may state here that we could not get more than three rinks on our green during

This is, indeed, a serious state of affairs on a green which is capable of supplying six rinks. I am not going to venture an opinion myself, but if there is anyone here who would give his opinion and advice we should be grateful, but I will say this-if Tai- to Mr. Brown's natural modesty it koo is going through many more sea- | fell to him to add to the Chairman's sons under the same conditions as the words of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. season just finished I venture to Bay that Taikoo as a Bowling Club will and to state how pleased they were steadily decline.

this season

It is emential that the question of what we are going to do with the blowling green be taken up at once by the donors of prizes, it had been and in no half-hearted manner. his great pleasure to interest himself - (Hear, héar). Prize Donors.

I wish now on behalf of Taikoo

Recreation Club (Bowls Section) to thank the donors of the handsome prizes you see before you. (Ap. plause). We are indeed lucky in this respect in having those gentlemen who come forward year after year with handsome prizes for the various

I often wish the demors would drop to be present. on to the green during the various rounds of the competitions and wit- since 1891 and since that time he had ness, the keenness displayed by the wondered at the great development of also a Maypole game in which the competitors. Truly, the man who Quarry Bay. But he was sure that younger students of the school wins a prize in Taikoo has certainly notwithstanding that development the got to play for it. (Henr, henr).

have to perform that is, to thank diminished in the slightest degree. the Indies who have provided the tens for the First and Second Division from

(Applnuse). ed with souvenir vases, were Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Speirs, other testimony to the prowess of and Mrs. Whyte.

Tournament Prizes.

Mrs. Morrison presented the prizes won in the Club's tournament during the season as follows: Singles Championship (1st prize presented by Mr. D. Templeton):

Winner, J. Laing; 2nd, G. Morrison; 3rd, R. C. Wallace. Rink Competition for the "Reid" Shield," (1st Prize, Replicas of the Shield presented by Mr. K. E. D. N. Richmond, C. B. Matthews, W. (Applause.)

SHOOTING. RIFLE

FRIENDLY MATCH!

In a friendly rifle shoot at Stonecutters on Saturday a team of eight the lawn bowls section of men from H.M.S. Argus defeated the Recreation Club on Satur- Royal Naval Dockyard Rifle Club by the narrow margin of two points. The full scores were:

H.M.S. Argus.

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200	500.	600	Tota
Yrds	. Yrd	s. Yr	ds. 🧓
Comd. Grn. Barber 27	34	31	92
Wr. Tel Nash 27	31	29	. 8 7 .
Corpl. Willet 26	30	27	, 83
Marine Reeves 25	29	26	80
Ld. Tel. Wilkins 24		-23	78
Marine Hartholl 27	24	-25	76
Sgt. Hook 21	-30	-22	73
P. O. King 19	23	-21	63.
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Total			63
Counted Out			

Dockyard R. C. A. B. Rose 24 16 15 55 A. Cook 31 33 31 95 W. Garrett 25 34 30 89 C. F. Young 28 31 24 83 Gossett 27 23 26 76 Lewis 21, 26 27 J. Littleton 24 25 25 C. G. Mitchell 28 27 16 71 S. V. Wickenden .. 28 27 43 68

Dawson 9. 24 * 25 | 18. * 67

W. R. Latham 23 25 4 9 57 HOCKEY.

Counted, Out

TEAMS FOR MID-WEEK MATCHES.

on Wednesday: W. J. Lockhart ["Ambrose" galley won. Smith, J. E. Henry, D. Lyon, L. M. S. Lloyd, A. A. Dand, J. E. Noronha, R. K. Valentine, F. G. L. Wheeler, E. L. Sim, W. Woodward and B. D.

Club v H. K. S. R. A.

Against the Hongkong S. R. A. on the Marina Ground, at 5 p.m. tomorrow, the Hongkong Hockey Club seconds will be represented by F. S. itting on the bank thinking Nicholls, A. N. Other, L. F. Nicholson, W. R. Gysenhalgh, Rev. J. P. Murray. e unfortunate to lose the Rev. N. Evans, R. R. Todd, L. P. Thomas, F. G. L. Wheeler, W. A. Nowers, and T. P. Saunderson.

not know what we should Wotherspoon (skip); 2nd, D. C. Walm if three of the old hands sley, R. B. Bell, J. J. Whyte, J come forward and pledged Young (skip); 3rd, J. Chalmers, J to play bowls in the Mitchell, H. McKechnie, G. McLeod

> Four Bowls Pairs (1st Prize presented by Mr. H. C. Resker): Winners, J. Waid and J. Laing; 2nd, J. Chalmers and H. Dinnen; 3rd, C. Young and W. Wothersnoon. Open Singles Handicap (1st Prize

> presented by Mr. W. J. Hill): Winner, P. M. Stewart: 2nd, T. Young; ard, A. H. Maxwell. Singles Handieap for those who had not previously won a first prize in a Singles Competition (1st Prize

> Winner, J. Chalmers; 2nd, P. M. Stewart: 3rd, A. H. Maxwell. Two Bowls Pairs (1st, Prize presented by Messrs. Davie Bong and (Co.) The final-in this has not yet been played off-but the finalists are.-P. M. Stewart and J. Laing; John

> presented by Mr. N. S. Brown).

Mrs. Morrison was presented with a vase of flowers at the hands of little Mr. Morrison spitably responded.

Sloan and T. Grimes.

An Old Hand.

Mr., D. Templeton said that owing Robertson and the Misses Robertson to see them there that afternoon. In replying to the expression of

appreciation of the prizes presented in lawn bowls at the Taikoo Recreation Club for a great many years. If the various donors were not seen on the rinks as often as they might, that I did not betoken a lack of interest, as they often enquired as to who were in the running for the various prizes.

The Old Quarry Bay.

Mr. "Robertson said that it was a source of great pleasure for him and Mrs. Robertson and their daughters

He had been connected with Taikoo reputation of Taikoo in the matter of There is one more pleasant duty'I hospitality to their visitors had never Mr. Dobbie, as the only visitor

the other Clubs teams during the season (Applause). the Colony, said that the I am sure we all appreciate that cup | Chairman, Mr. Morrison, had been too of ten on a hot day and are grateful modest and too deprecating of the part to the ladles who come along Satur- that the Taikoo Recreation Club had day after Saturday. On behalf of the taken in the season just brought to a Taikoo bowlers I would ask the four close. 'He had omitted altogether ladies to accept a small token of our | mention of the winningsby the Taikoo deep appreciation of their services. Recreation Club of the Spey Royal Cup. (Henr, hear.) To " win that The four ladies, who were present- trophy from the holders-the Craigengower Cricket Club-was only an-

> The Chairman had dwelt on the difficulties of the ground-difficulties that some of the other Clubs fully sympathised with, particularly the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, but these were not insurmountable and no doubt Taikoo would within a short period be found once again producing a bowling green that could hold its studies and will not participate in the

own with any in the Colony. of thanks to Mr. Morrison for pre-Greig): Winners, P. M. Stewart, J. siding over the presentation of prizes, ships in September .- Router's Ameri-

YACHTING.

CHALLENGE CUP AND SERVICE RACES.

On Saturday the weekly race for he Challenge Cup was sailed while there was also a race for servicemen. The course for the first event was Channel Rock (P.), Kowloon Peak (S.), Lyemun Bencon (S.), mark on line (S.), Cust Rock Buoy (S.). Distance 8.5 miles.

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Falcon	4.31.34	4.23.04
l Ta Tinda	4.20.39	4.14.161/4
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Service Race.

The course for the other event the The following have been selected to | Service Sailing | Race, was" Channel represent the Hongkong Hockey Club Rock (P.), Kowloon Peak (S.), Mark first eleven against the "Wanderers" on line (S.), Cust Rock-Buoy (S.). on the U. S. R. C. ground at 4.45 p.m. There were 13 entries. H.M.S.

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KOWLOON GIRLS HOLD SALE OF WORK.

With the object of augmenting the School Building Fund, the past and present pupils of the Diocesan Girls' School held a "sale of work on Saturday Afternoon. Although composed mostly of children and the younger folk, the attendance was quite large and the many articles displayed for sale were soon disposed of.

During the afternoon there was a tea dance, the "Antidotes" supplying the music.

The stalls were managed by the school girls and former pupils, the former being in control or the work of their respective classes. These were conducted as follows: Class 1-The Christmas Tree

laden with all the pretty things so dear to the young one's hearts. Class II-The competitions, and raffles which eincluded some very

desirable prizes. Class III-The fruit stall, with fall the tempting fruits in season.

IV-The miscellaneous Class V—The Chinese stall. Class VI—The sweet stall.

The Diocesan Old 'Girls' Association ran a fancy stall of its own and in addition handled some of the competitions, which included shying rubber balls for toys, candies, etc.

. During the afternoon there was

The fair was formally opened by Mrs. C. C. Luard, wife of H.E. the Officer Commanding the Forces. who said that that was the first occasion she had officiated at a function of that nature. After complimenting the school on its work. Mrs. Luard was shown the premises by Miss Sawyer, the Head Mistress.

" U.S. GOLF TITLE.

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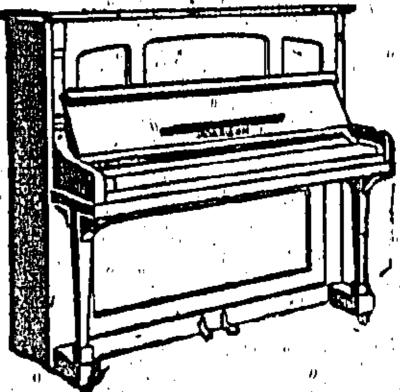
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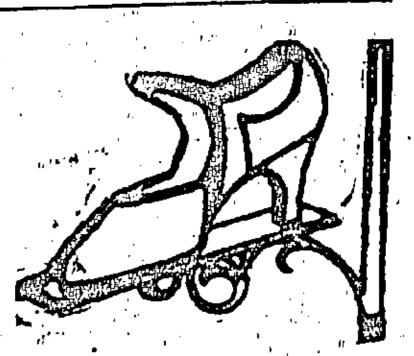
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KOWLOON DROP TWO POINTS

In their first match of the season, the Kowloon Cricket Club, last year's champions, were held to a draw by the Indian R. C. "A" team in a high scoring match played at Kowloon. Craigengower unexpectedly dropped two points against the Indians "B," whils the Chinese maintained their form of the previous two weeks and were somewhat unfortunate in no taking full points from the Civ Service.

Kowloon v Indians.

As was generally expected, the

ing of the home team was severely Captain the side. punished and at the ten interval the The present strength of the Rugby of only three wickets when the innings high standard. was declared of the total, A. II.

Madar contributed 67 and J. S. A. Curreem 62, both being undefeated at the close of the innings.

Left with barely an hour and a half in which to score the necessary runs for victory, the Kowloon players found the task slightly beyond them and when stumps were drawn they had made 140 for five wickets, Ramsey scoring '63' and Brace 31,

* Chinese v Civil Service.

After declaring for 151 for the 1538 of eight wickets, the Chinese, entertaining the Civil Service, just failed to take full points although the visitors made a sporting effort to make the runs and lost nine of their wickets for 135. Hamilton's was weekets for 135. Hamilton's was a 12.27 and G. F. Victor St. Joseph's 12.27 and G. F. Victor St. Joseph's 13. 14.27 and G. F. Victor St. Joseph's 13. 14.28 and G. F. Victor St. Joseph's 13. 14.28 and G. F. Victor St. Joseph's 13. 14.28 and G. F. Victor St. Joseph's 13. 14.29 a an enterprising innings.

University v. Artillery.

21). The visitors replied with 102 decided to fine the Police ten dollars (Wright 23). For the home team and to caution T. Pile. Rumjahn took four wickets for 44. The Kowloon Football

. The Craigengower C. C. received rather a surprise from the Indians
"B" whom it was expected they would
easily beat. Although the Valley
team, batting first," declared with
182 runs" for the loss of only three wickets; they were unable to dismiss the Indians.

For Craigengower Zimmern made 14 and Hamson, who has been batting very consistently lately, scored 53 before being defeated. Two of the three wickets were taken by Suffiad

The Indians replied with 107, for the fifty mark.

DIVISION II.

Civil Service v University.

The University seconds journeyed to Happy Valley where they beat the Civil Service team by 16 runs. The visitors batted first and made 169 (Kermani 59 and Gittins 55), the Civil Service players making 153 in runky (Robertsin 65) reply (Robertson 65).

Hongkong Electric v. Kowloon.

The Kowloon juniors won their first match on Saturday when they defeated the Hongkong Electric Company at King's Park. With only 82 runs to make for victory, the Kowloon players batting last easily passed their opponents' total, the innings realising

109 runs for four wickets. Stanesby was the most successful batsman for the Electric Company while Drysdale and Dand were responsible for the Kowloon score of

Police v Navy.

The Police suffered yet another defeat on Saturday when they went under to the Navy seconds, the match taking place on the Police ground.

The scoring was low on both sides, the home team knocking up only 71 runs, while the visitors replied with 120. Sparrow (Navy) was the most approached bouler of the matche claim. successful bowler of the match; claim ing six Police victims for 30 runs.

LEAGUE TABLES.

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(Armstrong 47, Tait 33 and Summers 31 not out) and the Portuguese mers 31 not out) and the Portuguese Playing on the Indian R. C. team replied with 87 for seven ground yesterday the home team beat three for 13.

"然结婚的人我"就点集团,例如"好"。 RUGBY INTERPORT.

MATCH WITH SHANGHAL

The Hongkong Football Club, the governing body of rugby football in Hongkong, has received an invitation from Shanghai, for a representative team to visit the Northern port during the Chinese New Year.

The invitation has been accepted subject to confirmation and pro-visional arrangements have been made for the side to leave with the Association team on the President Grant sailing January 17. The final decision will depend upon the acceptances forming, in the opinion of a special sub-committee, a combination truly representative of the Colony's re-

Messrs. Hamilton and McTavish, the match between last year's champions | Chairman and Hon. Sec. of the Footand the Indian R. C. "A" was left ball Club, who have already arranged unfinished, after some big scores to travel with the Association team, had been made on both sides.

The match was played at Kowloon, the visitors batting first. The bowl-

Sookumpoo eleven had knocked up Club and the Services in Shanghai he valuable score of 184 for the loss will assure several matches of a

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SEVERAL FINES LEVIED ON TEAMS.

The Hongkong Football League Management Committee meeting was After declaring for 151 for the loss | held on the 15th, with Mr. G. T. May to Club de Recreio as from 12, 12, 27, The Committee considered the conduct of the Police Football Club in The University entertained the Royal Artillery and won by 23 runs, The home team went to the wickets first and made 125 (Lam 30 and Ng 191) return minimum matters and made 125 (Lam 30 and Ng 191) return minimum matters and made 125 (Lam 30 and Ng 191) return minimum matters and matters are the matters and matters are the matters and matters are the matters and matters are the matter are the matter are the matters are the matter are the matters are the matters are the matter are

The Kowloon Football Club were Rumjahn took four wickets for an including the runs while Glazebrook took three for 17 for the Artillery.

Craigengower v., Indians "B". the Chinese Athletic on the same day, points in both games were awarded their opponents.

The Junior "A" Division game, St. Joseph's v. Kowloon, which was played on the 29th October, was ordered to be re-played. For playing a senior division play-

er in a junior division game against the K.O.S.B. on the 10th without permission, the Kowloon Football Club were fined ten dollars. The League Management Commit-

tee ruled that unless permission to postpone games was received by the three wickets. Madar just reaching League Secretary not later othat the fifty mark. games will have to be played.

U.S. FOOTBALL.

BREAK BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY.

New York, Dec. 17. Great disappointment is felt by the sporting public at the news that the Army and Navy have broken off football relations owing to a difference of opinion as regards the eligibility

For the past 30 years the Army-Navy match has been the climax of the football season and one of the most spectucular sporting events of the year-Reuter's American Service.

PONSFORD BEATS HIS OWN RECORD.

Melbourne, Dec. 17. Queensland in the Sheffield Shield match, Ponsford 'scored 437, thus beating his own world's record score in first-class cricket of 429. Apart from two very difficult chances he batted brilliantly throughout and hit 42 fours. He occupied the wicket for 10 hours and 21 minutes. Victoria were all out for 793 .--

HOME RUGBY.

IN THRILLING MATCH.

At Edinburgh, before a crowd of 50,000, in frosty weather. Scotland beat New South Wales by 10 points to 8, in a thrilling Rugby match.

Hongkong Electric 3 1 7 2 3
Police ... 5 1 - 4 3
Tafhar ... 3 - 1 2 1
Royal Engineers .. 2 - 2
FRIENDLY MATCHES.

Hongkong C.C. 2nd. v Recreio.
Playing on the Hongkong C.C.
ground, the home team drew with the Club de Recreio. The hosts made 189 for 6 wickets declared (Armstrong 47. Tait 33 and Sum-

wickets (Reed 21). Griffin took three the Hongkong Electric by over 70 wickets for twelve runs and Hall runs. For the Indians, J. S. A. Curroem knocked up a century, scoring D. B. S. v Air Force.

In a high scoring match, the Dioesan Boys' School and the Royal H. Rumjahn. three for nine runs.

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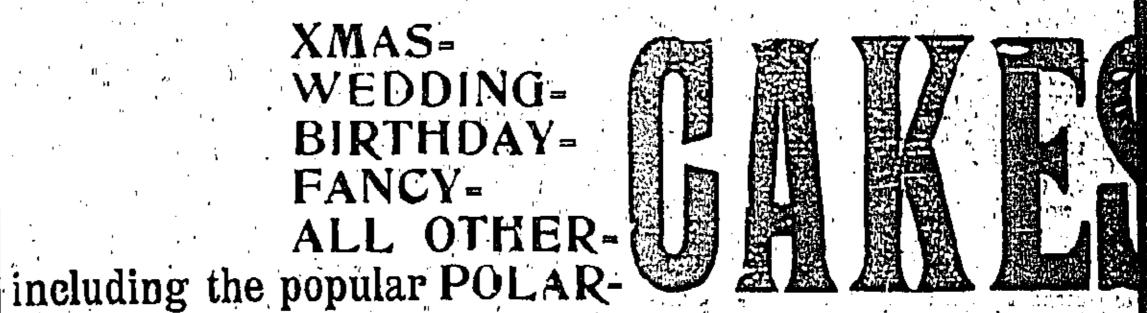
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TRIAL OPENS AT THE SESSIONS.

RECENT LAUNCH INCIDENT

The theft of gold bars, to the value of 600 taels, from a launch | belonging to the Wo Fat Shing firm, Wing Lok Street, on October 12th, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning, before Mr. Justice Wood, when an alleged robber appeared for trial. The prisoner, Tsoi Fu, is charged for having, with others not in custody, on board the launch Wo Fat Shing,) robbed Tam Shiu-tong of 600 taels of gold bar, as well as with robbing other members of the crew of money to the total value of \$28.08, a Watch and a gold wrist.

the hands of Mr. T. S., Whyte i Smith and the prisoner, who pleads "Not Guilty," is being defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh

The jurors are Messrs, H. M. Pinguet Goreman F. J. N. Murray. A. G. Langston, P. Kristofersen, Chan Kwei-pun, A. F. Ferreira, and A. Brearley.

In outlining the circumstances. Mr. Whyte Smith said the incldent could almost have been so described as piracy because it took place on the launch when it was under way in the harbour. The Wo Fat Shing firm, he explained. were exporting gold hars to, Annam and they had their owne launch to take the gold to the ship which would convey it an Annam. On October 12th, at about 6.40 p.m., the 600 tacks of gold bars generous impulse that does credit p.m., the one board the launch by to the Chinese community. Whilst loon Hospital and found him to fokis. At that time the launch paying a tribute to the heroic and was near the Canton wharf. It effective work of the police in the be suffering from a cut in his minent, a Norwegian vessel which pressing deep regret that some ing from shock and loss of blood. gold bars were enclosed in wooden either, sustained severes wounds or That wound might also have been boxes and the whole was contained met death, at the hands of des- caused by a razor and had in a big tin box.

of the crew. They consisted of pression to their appreciation in was further borne out by the fact coxswain, Wong Yi; seaman, At terms of substantial monetary that the larynx was cut but the Hing; fireman or stoker, Ah Hai; alias Au Siu; a boy Sai Lo; and a substitute engineer, Ah Wing. It the prevailing sentiment. was important because they would hear in evidence that the fireman and the substitute engineer biscame robbers.

Engineer Missing.

the substitute" engineer got his Race Course under the auspices of job. "He had only been on the the China Kennel Club. was put on board by the permanent | counter-attractions at this time of sick leaver Au, San had not been grew, but Au San used to bring him on board the launch occasionally and give him meals.

Dealing with the actual robbery, Mr. Whyte Smith went on to say that when the launch left the wharf, the prisoner was evidently on board, but was not conspicuous. I About ten minutes afterwards, he appeared with a short firearm.

It was doubtful how many men] took part in the robbery, but he would suggest that "there were | probably five, including the fire- former are repreaching exhibitors, man and the substitute engineer, or some of them, with a breach Two of the robbers carried fire- of ordinary show rules, and the arms and the innocent members of charge is hurled against them that witness admitted going to see the Evidence would be given that the each class, with the consequence he could cure the daughter. He stowing away from Manila to prisoner was a principal searcher.

Launch Ashore. sounds that suggested boxes, were sentment and hard feeling at the being broken open on the deck, educlusion of the show, When the robbers left the launch. they told the erew not to move hibitors have been hotly repudimeaning that evening. Shortly ponents of the judges in letters to September 19 and again went there afterwards, the crew felt the the press in which the officials are launch bump. They succeeded in blamed for conducting the show on dock found that the boat had whole thing, of course, is hardly meaning high fever. The prison- I drank too much beer and went Gardens, North Point. They went enthusiaem for the next show, if and cried. He asked witness ashore there and reported the one is held.

matter to the police. . As a result of that report, the prisoner was arrested. He was has found sufficient time to pause found on board a boat which from his honeymoon to address a in his stocking were found the Central Executive Committee some bankenotes and in one of his now holding the preliminary Kuoshoes a gold bar was found. The mintang Conference in Shanghai master of the Wo Fat Shing firm unging all his colleagues to forget would identify that bar as being their past differences and ill-feelone supplied by his firm.

The case is proceeding.

The case against Elly Widler, in connexion with the non-delivery of a consignment of ammunition agreed to be sold to certain Chinese, was concluded at the Swiss Con-

IN SHANGHAI NOW.

(Continued from Page 1.)

chest; last, but not least, it will 'subject business to the caprice of militarists. At wholesale transfer to foreign banks is already under contemplation, 23 those demiciled within Settleme it

Appreciation of Police Gallantry.

The foreign community is feeling gratified almost to the point elation over a letter of appreciation of the work done by the Municipal Police. Force, in the matter of the suppression of armed robbers, signed by a number of prominent members of the Chinese community and sent to the Chairman of Council.

For some time" past, the foreign element in Shanghai , had been attentions of armed robbers and main arteries. kidnappears, but it was moted with | Dr. J. E. Dovey, medical officer |

spicuous courage that augurs well the left side than on the right. for future Skio-foreign co-opera- | In reply to questions, witness. tion, which has been sadly lacking | said the appearance of the wound ever since the ill-starred transac- | went to show that it was not self-

tion of May 30, 1925. spare them the attentions of the ness, Liwless gentry, but the sentiments | expressed therein hespeak a suppression of crime and ex- throat. He was apparently suffer-I members of the Police Force had He was practically unconscious. perate criminals, the authorsiof the appearance of having been self Litter go farther than that and inflicted because the wound was portant, to note the personnel avow their readiness to give ex- in an oblique direction. This

Bogs Have Their Day. relief from ponderous themes by indicated that she had had high a transition to a lighter subject, fever and such fever might have and so the scribe would like to caused her to become delirious. It was interesting to note how Shanghai Dog Show, held at the

launch for about two weeks and | Despite the incidence of many engineer. Au San, who went off on | year, a stroll through the grounds unfolded to the spectator's vision. heard of since the robbery. The all the aristocrats of Shanghai's prisoner was also a friend of Au canine world, Not for a long time San. He was not a member of the | does one recollect having seen so these are dog days in Shanghai, taken in conjunction with what gathering to an end, by showing was sentenced by Mr. R. E. Lindmany dogs having their day, one wag facetiously remarking that as what with strikes, armed robberies and kidnappings, it is not in-gave most indication of having appropriate to trot out the dogs been caused by an assailant. in order to live up to the spirit of

the occasion. the accretity on both sides. The peared to be frightened. ever the place trying to get the classes together, and in some instances dogs missed being judged. The men in the cabin heard thus leaving a heritage of re-

The charges made against exconducive to the development of

General Chang Kai-shek's Call. The former Generalissimo of the Cantonese revolutionary forces to sail for . Canton, circular letter to the members of ings against one another so as to pave the way for a successful

solution of the Party's problems in the coming deliberations. General Chiang says that sacrifice is too big in order to fortune, left those who trusted him | solidify the ranks throughout the entire Party and to restore to it its former prestige, which has been on sular Court, at Shanghai, last the wane. The General is fearful Tuesday, when defendant was lest the Party, which is now facing palatial home which has been found not guilty of fraud, forgery, the severest test to which it has bought for \$100,000 in the French and destruction of documents, but been subjected since its inception Concession in Tientsin and that

FATHER ACCUSED OF MURDER.

THE HONGKONG

DEATH.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS CASE.

Charged with the murder of his 16-years-old daughter, a Chinese from 88, Canton Road, Kowloon, appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, at the Crimina Sessions this morning. Somerset Fitzroy is conducting the case for the Crown and Mr. Hi. Shing-lo, instructed by Mr. F. E Loseby, is defending.

The Crown allege that the prisoner, who was stated to have wor ried about his daughter's health, worried about his daughter's health, cut her throat with a razor Theree, at the peril of their own prisoner's life, was saved, owing accompaniment. lives, to the Uninese community to to the fact that the cut on his

cognition was forthcoming. The said that when he examined the responsible Chinese element in girl. he found a cut in the throat the fair thing and placed on record | one and three-eights inches in a tingible recognition of con-width. The cut was deeper on

linflicted. It could have been in-The names of the prominent flicted by a razor and would cause Chinese subscribing, their sig- death within two minutes. There natures to the letter of appreciativas no other external injury but tion are not published so as to there were traces of internal ill-

Prisoner's Wound. Witness went on to say, that he also saw the prisoner at the Kow-

Well done, fellow-ratepayers, is The man was later transferred to the Government Civil Hospital. In reply to Mr. Hin Shing-lo, Readers of these notes will witness said the girl was about perhaps experience a welcome 16 years of age. Her conditions

> Defending counsel further questioned witness as to whether he could say whether the wound on the girl's throat hal been caused by an assailant or by her own left hand. Witness replied the latter was possible but not probable. From the cut itself there were indications that might have been caused by lassailant or by self, but he said he had previously said, that it

A Chinese, living in the lower part of prisoner's house, said he | This year's Show has been no had known the prisoner for seven e reption to its predecessors in years. When the girl was ill point of the "verbal post-mortem witness went for a doctor. He usually held between the judges | Rad seen the prisoner carrying and exhibitors, leading to no lit- his daughter about and he ap-

Magie Denied.

In reply to Mr. Hin Shing-lo. the crew were driven into the they wandered all over the vast prisoner on the night of Septem- officer of the s.s. Derslinger, procabin, including a compradore hall, trailing their dogs after them | ber 22 but he denied that he told | secuted | a European named | K. from the s.s. Prominent, where and worrying every official with the prisoner's wife that he Spangler at the Kowloon Magisthey were bound and searched, quarries about the time of judging (witness)" was a magician or that tracy, this morning on a charge of that stewards were chasing all also denied recommending the Hongkong. prisoner to give the girl some | The defendant admitted being pig's heart mixed with medicine, on board without a passage ticket.

> ton Street, said he was a clans- stowing away... man of the prisoner and had] known him since childhood. Wit- board the ship, the defendant re-He first went to the house on some beer." on September 22. The girl was so long on board as to come | seriously ill, suffering from what | here?" the Chinese called "great heat" The case is proceeding.

are Messrs. A. L. Shields. (foreman), P. B. Sella, A. C. Wilkinson, J. Thayer, J. Russell, A., M. B. de Rocha and H. J. Donne.

It is not easy to say precisely what weight his admonitions will carry with the people at large because there are rumblings of discontent against the General himself in many quarters, high and low, it being openly declared that General Chiang, after amassing a -the soldiers of the revolutionto stew in their own juice. There are reports that the General and his bride will soon move into a new

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"CHARGED WITH DAUGHTER'S HAPPY SOCIAL GATHERING.

The Hongkong and the Chinese Lodges of the Theosophical Society held their close-of-the-season meeting on Sunday evening at-Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, a number of members and and short addresses.

Mrs. McLeod delighted the Time. audience with a number of songs vatch."

The case for the Crown is in gallant services being rendered within a very short time but the land time signals." It will consist of moted Chinese artists, Messrs. Liu time signals." It will consist of Man-sing and Tse Shiu-sheung on a series of 306 signals transmitted

> as Chairman throughout. In his the exact minute. The dashespat opening remarks he spoke of the 55th., 56th., 57th., 58th. and 59th. kinnappers, but it was abled with in charge of Kowloon Mortuary, successful lecturing term brought minutes will be followed by a suc-Shanghai have now, however, done three and a half inches deep and brotherly feelings of those present commencement of the dashes at the forces of the Lodge would be on the exact hour. greatly augmented. It was pro-

essential unity. reality, as an established funda- suitable periods of the day. mental fact in nature, Bro. H. E.

pose and on the great value of 18,740 metres:-British Wireless. brotherly love and pointed out the value of the ideal of service to the great self.

Further musical items concluded the musical programme. Bro. David Gubbay, Past-Vice-President, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to all those who had helped in making the evening a success, which was thoroughly endorsed by those present. The the Tramway Company, assaulted Chairman brought the happy the latter on Saturday afternoon, great value and help which can days' hard labour. be derived even from a brief study,

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WANTS TO GET TO GERMANY

Mr. Herman Ricklip, fourth

A Chinese doctor from Welling-but said he had no intention Asked what he was doing on

ness had attended the daughter. plied, "I went on board to get His Worship: Why did you stay

. Defendant: I don't know, unless

that the defendant applied for tains a traingular service through work seven hours after the ves- San Francisco, Australia and the The jurors sworn in for the case | sel's departure' from Manila. He | Philippines. had said that he desired to go to Germany.

The defendant was fined \$50 or four weeks' hard labour in de-

IRISH COINAGE.

MAY BE BASED ON POUND STERLING.

tention for using a forged docu- on the rocks of personal dif- bride was a luxurious motor car and the United States, based on a vices rendered in organising the games. Mrs. B. Wylie distributed priced at \$10,000.

NEW RUGBY TIME SIGNALS.

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AN ACCURATE TIME CHECK.

London, Dec. 18. Commencing to-morrow, Decemfriends, with their families, being ber 19th., a British time signal present. The meeting took the will be transmitted from the wireform of a musical social, with tea less station at Rugby twice daily, during five minutes terminating | 2 An attractive programme of at ten in the morning and six in music was rendered. Mr. and the evening, Greenwich Mean

Each transmission, which will and a duet, whilst Miss N. Judah be controlled from the standard and Mrs. M. May with Miss M. clock at Greenwich Observatory. Russell contributed much to the will be of the type proposed by the success of the evening on the International Time Commission in plano. Several melodious duets 1925, and known as the "Internaand solos were delivered by two tional system of rhythmic wireless noted Chinese artists, Messrs. Liu time signals:" It will consist of Bro. John Russell. Vice-Prest; marked by a dash of two-fifths of nves, to the Universe community to throat did not sever any of the dent, Hongkong Lodge T.S., acted a second duration, beginning on by the present meeting to a close, cession of sixty dots, spaced at and gave expression to the equal intervals, following the to their absent leader and Lodge these minutes. The hour will be President, Bro. M. Manuk, with indicated by a dash of similar whose return in the near future duration to the others commencing

This arrangement provides and nosed and unanimously agreed to extremely accurate time check for send a telegram to Bro. M. Manuk geographers and surveyors. At conveying the greetings of all the same time it is suitable for the use of ships at sea and is suffi-Several short addresses were ciently simple for more general delivered by the Chairman and application, since for "ordinary others. Bro. J. Russell dwelt on purposes the dashes, which give a the ideals of the Theosophical clear indication of the minute's. Society, and on the Brotherhood are all that need be noted. Times of East and West and their of transmission have been selected with a view to reaching the largest Pointing to brotherhood as a possible portion of the globe at

The institution of the time Lanepart said that we all long signal from the Rugby Station. for peace and happiness, and that marks an addition to the services only in the measure as we live in by which this station maintains the real, in the measure as we contact with the most distant serve the one life in all, beyond parts of the world. To ships on the illusory separativenes and every sea, many of which are in diversity of the form, shall we the habit of receiving private and lasting happiness and press telegrams direct from Rugby, the new time signal will provide a Bro. Wei Tat. B.A., the President means of checking their chronoof the Ohinese Lodge T. S., gave meters and should consequently a powerful and inspiring address prove an additional aid to navigain Chinese to the many Chinese tion. The Wireless transmissions brethren present. He dwelt on will be effected by means of conthe unity of life, its great pur- tinuous waves on a wavelength of

TRAMWAY INSPECTOR ASSAULTED.

MAN WHO POSED AS EMPLOYEE.

A Chinese, who, as the result of a squabble with an inspector of

Evidence was given by employees of the Tramway Company to show that defendant attempted to defraud the Company by trying to pose as an employee and thus obtain a free ride. An inspector, who boarded the tram, made the defendant pay for his fare and this was said to be the cause of the trouble. ...

It was also stated in evidence that the defendant assaulted the Inspector with a pole.

PACIFIC' LINE CONTRACT.

CANCELLED BY SHIPPING BOARD. Washington, Dec. 12.

The Shipping Board to-day passed a resolution condemning the action of Commissioner W. S. Hill in accepting:a loan from a representative of Swayne and Hoyt, a San Francisco shipping company. At the same time the Shipping Board cancelled the, contract of Swayne and Hoyt for the operation of the American-Australia-Orient Line .- Associated Press.

The American Australia Orient It was stated by Mr. Ricklip board by Swayne and Hoyt, main-

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2nd, Mrs. Hevey; 3rd, Mrs. Purslow; Hidden Number, Mrs. Normington; and Booby, Mrs. Bell. Gentlemen .- 1st Mr. C. Stewart; Banking Commission 2nd Mr. Hevey; 3rd Mr. Bell; Hidappointed by the Irish Free State |den Numbers, Messra MacFarlane Government on March 26, in the and Frazer; Booby; Mr. C. Bond. final report, recommends a coinage At the conclusion of the Drive, based on, and equal to, the British presentations were made to Mr. pound sterling, and a banking and Mrs. D. Harvey and Mr. and system similar to that of Britain Mrs. A. Allison for valuable ser-



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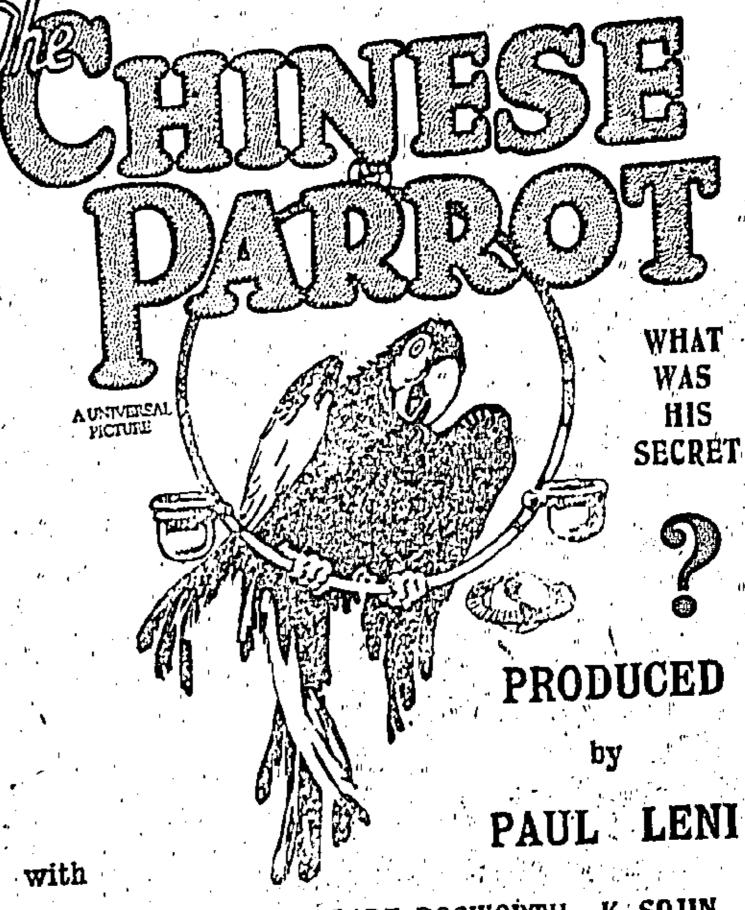
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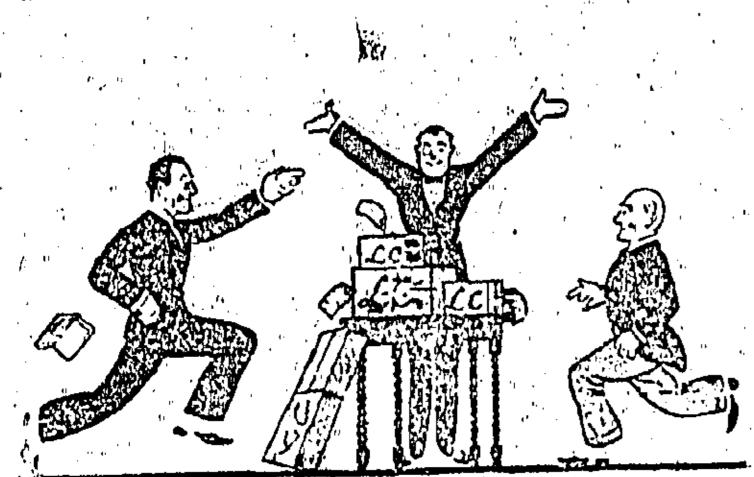


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CAPTAIN LALOR.

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Hankow, Dec. 17.

aboard H.M.S. Bee, and has been sent to hospital, where his right leg has been amputated above the ankle as a result of gangrone from the wound inflicted by bandits. The operation was completely successful, and he is doing' well 4 -Reuter.

TIME SIGNAL.

RUGBY TO BROADCAST TWICE DAILY. .

London, Dec. 17. Beginning on December 19, a world-" Captain Lalor arrived yesterday wide time signal will be transmitted from the Post Office wireless station at Rugby twice daily, during the five minutes ferminating at ten, in the S. inorning and six in the evening, G. M.

This transmission will be specially useful for geographers; surveyors, and wave length of 18,740 metres,-Reuter, thing which could reasonably no ships at sen. It will be effected on a

R.A.F. GIVE INEPT DISPLAY.

CLUB'S GREAT FIGHT.

[By "Wanderer."]

finish up well ahead of their of the league leaders. For no injured in a collision and had to nearest rival in the race for the apparent reason, the Airmen lost be carried off. The Guards were championship of the Senior all their sting, and the Athletic the better side throughout, and Smith not getting on to his game pions should against the R.A.F. bility of defeat. on Saturday, finding the weakness | Once having taken up the initiathe opposition in the second tive, the Chinese showed themthalf, and adding four goals, to selves worthy champions, though their interval lead. The victory much of their good work lost its was the most brilliant of an excep- | savour in the disappointing resitionally smart series of successes. tance offered. Suen Kam-shun

and the Club ended in a goalless outstanding forward of a very lraw, the Club putting up a fine nippy line, apart from the merit lisplay after" losing the services attached to his "scoring of three early on sof H. G. Howard, who goals. Chan Kwong-ui and unfortunately broke his right Wong Pak-chong netted the other wrist in a fall and had to go to two. hospital. Peake, of "the Scot | Four of the goals were score, Guards, was also badly hurt in in the second half, and that the the match against the Police. total was not greater is due large-Prior to this he had scored two ly to the brilliant display of Avery. of the three goals by which the The R.A.F. threw away any pros-

Guards were successful. badly before South China, losing wall the Chinese. When the ball by 3-1 before their own supporters, was cleared there was no-one t The Recreio were much weakened | carry the attack to the other end, by injuries to players, Gosano Vernon's occasional individual being among the absentees.

The Results.

The full results are appended:

Senior Division.

South China K.O.S.B Police Junior Division "A."

H.K.F.C.

Recreio 0 K.O.S.B. University Chinese, Ath.

St. Joseph's Junior Division "B." 3 St. Joseph's China"A" China "B" 3 Moslems

R.A.F. Thoroughly Beaten. It would be difficult to, find any-

clear goals defeat suffered by the scoring occurred. R.A.F. The Chinese Athletic beat them in every department, the Airmen giving an inept display which belied every good comment on their play of recent weeks. Avery, the goalkeeper, alone justified con-

The R.A.F. began brightly enough, opening with a spirited and convincing attack, forcing play "into Chinese Athletic terri-

The "Derby" between Kowloon was in good form, being easily the

" | pect they had by withdrawing the The Club de Recreio went down attack and endeavouring to stoneburst breaking down as could only be expected long before he became really dangerous.

Thrills Without Goals.

Excitement there was in plenty in the encounter between Kowloon, in five. and the Hongkong Football Club, but the better balanced Kowloon 20th Heavy Battery, R.A. (Referec, were held by a defence which per- Lieut. Welch) and the B. Company, formed magnificently, and the K.O.S.B. will play the D.Company points were shared, no goals being (Referee S/S Gilbert). 0 scored. It was keenly contested On Thursday the 20th Heavy Batfrom start to finish, but a more tery, R.A. plays the R.A.M.C. (Re-1 interesting exhibition would have ferce Sgt. Green) and the K.O.S.B. S. China "B" 0 been seen but for an unfortunate (H.Q. 1) plays the Royal Engineers. accident to H. G. Howard, the Club centre-half, who fell on his wrist after colliding with Sims, and

0 broke it.

in capital form. force home their advantage. Staff, among whom were Drs. Valen-Bishop, McBride and Rodger being tine, Laing and Samy. The game particularly conspicuous in a decended in a win for the University by fence which was sound through four goals to one. Gan (2), Tan

Twice in the last five minutes and Dr. Samy scored for the Hospita' when Kowloon made a big effort Staff. to secure both points, the Club goals had marvellous escapes. Pile shot hard from Miles' centre, the ball striking the underside of the cross-bar and rebounding into play. The Club kept the ball out in the subsequent melee in remarkable manner. A few minutes later another centre from Mil's passed right across the front of the goal two yards out with Vickars and May in close attendance. Vickars missed a sitter. Angus in the Kowloon goal had a quiet afternoon in comparison with Rodger's experience at the other end, but he made several good saves, the most notable being n long shot from Railton in the

Gosano, who is suffering from an injury to his foot, was sorely missed by the Club de Recreio and they met with their third reverse, South China scoring three goals to one. . South China's ultimate success was never in doubt. They were the much more enterprising of the two teams, and the right wing was a constant danger in spite of the fine work of Xavier.

first half.

Occasionally the Recreio were dangerous, but their finishing was feeble, and Li Tin-sang and his partner usually nipped the efforts in the bud before good position developed.

Lai Ting-choi netted for the visitors three minutes after the start, and Wong Mei put, on a second before Ogley opened the Recreio account.

The Recreio made several strong bursts in the second half, but the only goal fell to South China, Lai Ting-choi scoring after capital work.

Borderers Defeated.

The K.O.S.B. gave a polished display of football in the second

half of their game against the Royal Artillery, their half-backs holding the opposition and keep-ing the forwards plied with nice passes. But they failed to score and the goal netted by Pulford for the R.A. in the first half de-

cided the issue. The R.A. led off with a dashing attack and Pulford put them ahead with a brilliant shot from twenty vards range which had Anderson beaten all over his goal. urged in extenuation for the five fast-moving R.A. line were con-

> the result of poor finishing, steady player. Yesterday's match Scores of reasonably good chances | did not produce any brilliant form were frittered away, in spite of necurate football which was lost the match more because of his astonishingly good in view of the own failure on the greens than be- J. Barrew, B. N. Sudan, A. Baker, high wind."

Peake Carried Off.

After scoring two of the three tory time and again, and seemed | goals by which the Scots Guards It is how a tolerable certainly likely to go a long way towards defeated the Police, Peake, the hat the Chinese Athletic will bringing about the first downfall Scots Guards forward, was badly Division of the Hongkong Football from that time on secured com- the capital work of Wynne and League. They played as cham- plete immunity from the possi- Clark could not prevent a con- succeeded in holding his own and vincing victory.

> worked from the commencement, scores for the morning were: Aubut Smith's goal early on came in drewes 84, Smith 87. the interval.

total soon after the interval and they were good winners although at no time did they give of their Best form. No fault could be found with the defence, but the forwards have been seen to much) better advantage. The Police were not a full strength and show-

THE GARRISON LEAGUE. Week.

Last Tuesday the R.A.M.C. foot of the day. ball team beat the K.O.S.B. (B. Com-[pany] by three goals to two in the Garrison League. The match between H.Q. 2 and H.Q. 1 of the K.O.S. B. resulted in a victory for the former by two goals to nil. The 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery lost to the B Company K.O.S.E. by the odd goal

To-morrow the R.A.O.C. meets the year.

CHARITY GAME.

playing four forwards, and in Staff played a Charity game in aid dulging in spasmodic rushes in of the patients Xmas Entertainment their efforts to score. Kowloon Fund. A good number of tickets had adopted more cohesive methods, been sold in advance and a fair nummaking good use of the winger, ber witnessed the game. The Vice Pile and Miles, both of whom were W. Hornell, C. I. E. carried out the · Kowleon, however, failed to duties of referee. The University

and Lim scored for the University

CHAMPIONSHIP. GOLF

L. R. ANDREWES DEFEATS R. M. SMITH.

The championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was won at Fanling yesterday by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, who defeated Mr. R. M. Smith by 4 and 3 over a 36 hole course. In view of very excellent form shown by Andrewes in the earlier stages of the competition, it was generally expected that he would win, although his opponent

The K.O.S.B. failed entirely as is an experienced and generally -in fact it can be said that Smith cause of the high-class play of An- A. A. Aziz, Y. C. Teh and S. drewes. But the match was at all S. Kermani. stages interesting, though Andrewes was in the lead from the very start. Smith put up a determined fight and made the game last much lorger than at one time seem-

In the morning, Andrewes started by winning the first four holes, at all. From that stage on, Smith the "round was finished with The Police defence was over- Andrewes four up. The stroke

the nature of a surprise. Much | In the afternoon, when the play easier chances were missed before of both men was much more erra-Peake increased the lead prior to tic, Andrewes was at one time five up, but Smith reduced that to three The Guards completed their by the time "The Bog" (7th.) was halved, and Andrewes went again four-up at "The Saddle." The 11th. was won by Smith, who should also have won "The Gem" but for indifferent putting. The hole was hal- BRIGHT FILM AT THE QUEEN'S yed, as was also the following. Andrewes won "Sandy's Pulpit" making him dormie four. Armehair" was halved, and thus

Andrewes won by 4 and 3. morning, Smith would have given Results of Matches Played Last his opponent a much closer fight, but it was the incubus of those lost four holes that settled the result

Interport fixtures, and, at times, can rise to really brilliant play, as is evidenced by his eliminating Pendered and Capt. Erskine in the first round of the match play stage this

HONG FOURSOMES.

Results of the Second Round.

the second round of the Hong Four- colour picture, dealing with the somes played over the old course at Royal Family of Swaziland, go to Fanling: R.A.M.C. (Majors Lynch and Ste-

University Beats the Hospital venson) beat the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (V. C. Grayburn and

> J. Smith). Wilkinson and Grist (D. H. Blake and G. S. Hugh Jones) beat Dodwell

and Co. (T. G. Weall and L. G. S. Dodwell), 1 up. University (Professors Roffey and Redmond) beat the Scots Guards

(Capts. Irskine and Tyringham) Education Department (F. J. Rome and A. O. Brawn) beat South British Insurance (F. S. Harrison and J. F. Kennedy); 4 and 3.

Asintic Petroleum Coy. (T. D. E. Pendered and R. Young) bent Davie

CRICKET.

A FAREWELL MATCH.

The following will represent the two teams in a farewell match to Dr. R. A. Ponsonby Fane and Mr. B. P. Ng, on Tuesday, 26th December on the University ground at 2 p.m. sharp:-

Dr. Ponsenby Fane (Capt.), Dr. D. Lning, W. Reng Sling, A. A. Rumjahn, C. W. Lam, F. Zimmern, A. B. Suliemua, F. Hiptoola, K. T. Lake, Chan Fook, F. H. Trayes and A. H. Rumjahn.

Mr. B. P. Ng (Capt.), Dr. D. K. Samy, Dr. M. B. Osman, S. V. Gittins, A. P. Guterres, E. A., Lee,

LONG JUMP RECORD.

NEARLY A FOOT MORE.

Durban, Dec. 18. At the Natal athletic championships, S. J. M. Atkinson, who represented South Africa at the last Olympic Games, won "the long jump with 26 feet 9 inches .-- " Reuter.

[The previous world record was 25 feet 10.1/2 inches, made by D. H. Hubbard, at Chicago in 1924.]

"GOOD & NAUGHTY."

There were good audiences at the Queen's Theatre yesterday for the first showing of "Good and Naughty," a bright farce featuring But for the bad start in the Pola Negri. In the story itself, there is not a great deal that is not conventional, but it is well set out and maintains interest from start to finish, being one of the most sparkling . farces seen for This is the first time that An- some time locally. Of course, drewes has won the championship. Pola Negri plays a big part in the He has represented the Colony in success attained, for her acting throughout is clever and admirably adapted to the play. She has excellent support from Tom Moore, Ford Stefling and Stuart Holmes-indeed, the cast is a particularly strong one. Those wanting to see a bright and amusing film should not miss "Good and Naughty."

A lengthy news reel, a funny Mack Sennett comedy and a more The following are the results of than usually interesting Prizma make up an excellent programme.

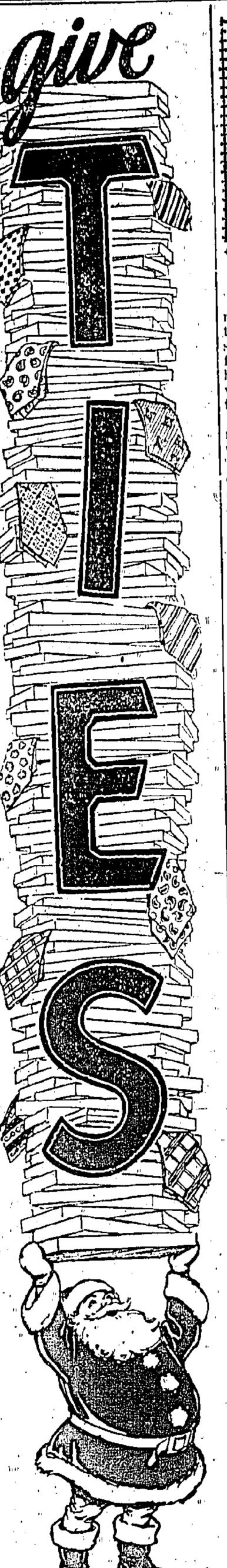
The accident occurring some ten minutes after the start affected the game materially, the Club ground, teams from the University and T. C. Monaghan) beat Kowloon calendar with some amusing force forwards and in sporting illustrations by Jack Gordoe.

> Boag and Co. (J. D. Kinnaird and W. A. Stewart) 5 and 3. Prison Dept. (J. W. Franks and H. F. Bloxham) heat Johnston, Stokes and Master (L. R. Andrewes and T. G. Bennett), 5 and 3.

> P.W.D. (C. B. Robertson and A. E Lissaman) bent China Underwriters (H. R. Sturt and A. J. Frank) 3 and







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NEW SERIAL

By ALLEN UPWARD. (Author of "The Yellow Hand," "The Ordeal of Fire," etc.).

Duke's passion might easily have

ordeal proposed by the negro thus

acquired the significance of a nlea-

that Dr. Tarleton found himself

face to face with the murderess

Thus it was without surprise

Lady Agatha herself was the

"So," she hissed, with a look of

the deepest scorn at the investi-

gator, "you have taken it on your-

open, at the same time turning on

front of him was a homicidal lunatic armed with a weapon one

touch of which was enough to

cause death, and any attempt to

take it from her by force might

her or to himself. It was neces

The specialist thought it best to

"Lady Agatha, you have been

The monomaniac was plain!

attitude on the part of her adver-

"You came into "this house t

warned you that, it was a House

to interfere with the course w

Divine justice on the sinners."

side of the door.

doing your duty."

the same serious tone.

of Sin. Yet you have been trying

carried on in a whisper on both

sides, each being desirous, for

wrong," the specialist said, with a

show of wavering. "Of course, I

see now that you believe you are

"Believe!" she echoed, disdain-

situation that the dialogue was him.

hinder me," she asserted.

sary to soothe her if possible.

feign contrition.

self to protect this adulteress."

first to break the tense silence

CHAPTER XXV.

The two watchers in the dark- carried him away to the point of ness stood there as it seemed to murdering a rival, but it could them for hours listening to the not possibly have influenced him slow approach of those terrible to remove a mere accessory to the footsteps which had already intrigue. One crime might be the victims, and were now menacing a wrath; the other could only be a tor Andrews, and when question-

which was about to meet his eyes. Such had been the specialist's But the case of the steward was reasoning, and he had not far to different. For his ears had look for the criminal. Lady already told him that the foot 'Agatha's conduct from the first steps were not coming from his had been that of an abnormal submaster's rooms, as he had expect- ject, acting and speaking under ed. They were softly descending the influence of a perverted the staircase from the floor above religious sense. In the light of And as they drew nearer the sound the doctor's conclusions her words was accompanied by another almost amounted to an avowal. which made the listeners blood And her refusal to submit to the

It was the unmistakable rustle of a woman's skirts.

of guilty. Of all the possibilities which and crossed the mind of the faith-'ful retainer this had not been one. firm figure beside him, and it was ful task. all he could do to resist ejaculating the name of Lady Rosa.

The footsteps arrived at the foot outside the door of her destined of the stairs, stopped for a moment) for two, and then came creeping victim past the Duke's door towards the spot where the two men stood waiting. It was as Dr. Tarleton had foreseen. The false Duchess was the destined victim of the The light became brighter and the light of the torch which he third grime. /

brighter, till all at once it swept The situation was one to try even round the edge of the wardrobe his iron nerves. The woman in into the face of the horror-striken steward.

"My God!" There, standing in front of them, holding a torch in one hand, and one of the death-tipped arrows in the other, they beheld the Lady

For full ten seconds not one of the three spoke. After the first natural start of surprise her Ladyship remained frozen in the attikeeping me in the dark. How wa tude of a statue, while her lips settled into that cold, self- You never told me that the righteous smile which had given Duchage was with " the first hint to the investigator that he might he on the track of

maniae. Not, indeed, still every other reasonable explanation of the mystery had been disposed of did Dr. Tarleton permit himself adopt this theory. He had been inclined at the outset to attribute the death of the night visitor Trafford House either to Captain Theobald or to the negro Falai acting under his master's instructions. Such a deed might have been perpetrated in defence of his kinswoman or of his sweetheart. and in "either, case" it would have had much excuse. But this view of the crime gradually broke down as the investigation progressed, and was practically rendered untenable by the incredible confes-

sion of the lady's maid. The idea that the Duke of fully, "It is not a question of mere Altringham himself might have belief, Dr. Tarleton. I know that committed or directed the murder I am divinely commanded to put had, of course, crossed the investi- the sinners in this house to death." gator's mind from time to time, "Ah! How do you know that?" but always to be met by the same the doctor inquired, with an air objection. He felt sure that the of respectful curiosity. and danger threatening other night after night commanding me made a full confession in private told him, triumphantly. Beaumanoir; and Tarleton felt took it promptly. confided the truth to himself.

The steward Burrowes had in- Lady Agatha clearly did not like sister's. vited suspicion against himself by the question. She frowned in his secreey and nervous anxiety some perplexity before replying. throughout; yet the man's very In the interval. Tarleton become timorousness and horror in face dware that the man beside him of the tragedy had satisfied the was trembling violently. expert of his real innocence. | chattering of his teeth was dis-

Against the unlawful Duchess tinetly audible in the stillness. the case had looked very black at "No," her, Ladyship confessed one stage; but what had finally at length, "not yet. But you must i released her from suspicion in not try to prevent me from earry-Tarleton's mind was the second ing out my task." murder. It was an axiom with The doctor breathed mora him, born of a profound study of freely. It was semething to have criminal records, that the commis- impressed the monomaniac with sion of two murders in succession the consciousness that he was not raises a presumption of insanity one of her appointed victims. in the criminal. And the second "In that case you have no right crime on this occasion evidenced a to bouch me," he said, firmly recklessness which could only be "You cannot take the responsibithat of a monomaniac. It was lity of inflicting death without not as if the first crime parties Divine warrant. You are

open to suspicion were more or religious woman, Lady Agatha, less aware that they were under and you know the Sixth Command. suspicion already, and that the ment." law, in the person of Tarleton him- The poor creature sighed self, was hot upon the trail. bewilderment, Tarleton thought-Deliberately to proceed to the com- he heard another sigh, of appremission of a second murder under hension or relief, from the excited the very nose of the investigator steward; but he kept his eyes fixed argued a hardihood which only on those of the lunatic.

lunacy could explain. that Burrowes had pronounced his aside." master to be mad where the Tarleton hesitated. He had ful distance. Amy was concerned. every reason to believe that the But no infatuation of a lover

NOT A "RED."

BUT ARRIVES WITH SWORD-STICK.

At the Central Magistracy, before Major C. Willson this morning, Northern Chinese was charged with being in possession of a swordstick of the type used by Chinese military officers.

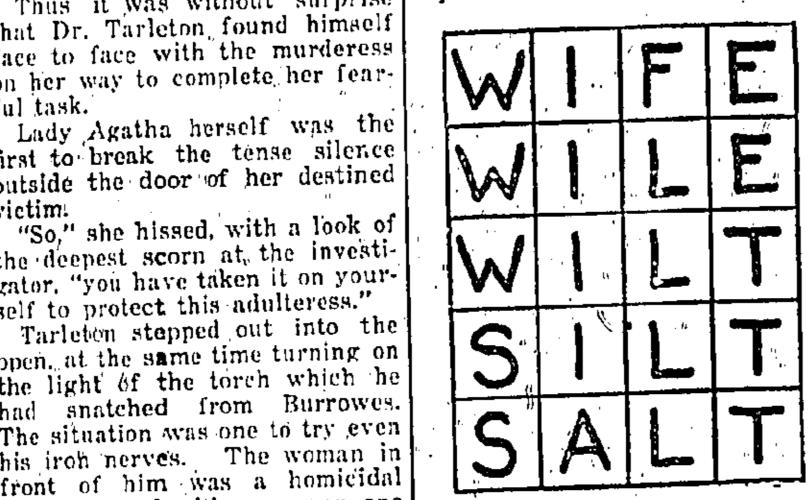
Inspector Andrews, Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, tated that the man was taken off the s.s. Sai On when it came in from Canton last night. There, amounts to monomania. The was no reason to think that he' was a "Red," as he had given an explanation which the police considered satisfactory.

The defendant appeared to be brought death to two unsuspecting result of an outburst of jealous a respectable man, stated Inspecdeliberate act of vengeance ed, had stated that he was on his Dr. Tarleton stood erect and prompted by an entirely different way back to Hupch via Shanghai rigid, fully prepared for the sight motive. Canton which he undertook for

the Hupeh provincial authorities. His Worship inflicted a fine of \$100, and gave an order for the confiscation of the weapon.

> LETTER GOLF. SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.



door behind him was locked. He easily have fatal consequences to had advised the woman behind it to lock all the doors. But he was aware that she was in fear of her supposed husband, and had no suspicion that she possessed an enemy outside. It was just possible that she might have secured the door communicating with the Duke's apartments and neglected the rest. Many persons are afraid to lock themselves in at Paight for fear of fire or some other unprepared for this apologetic accident. The chance, perhaps, was only a hundred to one, but would he be justified in taking it?

door unlocked, might not she rud in and perpetrate the murder too swiftly for him to intervene? It was a truly crucial test,"but It added to the grimness of the the doctor's manhood did not fail

Suppose the murderess did find the

"Lady Agatha," he said redifferent reasons, not to disturb solutely, "you may have received a the sleeping woman on the other command to kill your stepmother. but, I have not. I must obey the "I am sorry if I have done written Commandment. I cannot let you enter this room."

> The maniac's eyes flashed furiously. The raised the arrow in her right hand threateningly. "In the name of Jehovah I order you to stand aside!" she hissed." Tarleton braced himself for a

ruggle of life and death. "l refuse."

"Thank God!" The exclamation broke almost Duke, as soon as he saw disgrace Because I have heard a voice simultaneously from the ashen lips of the steward. Lady Agatha members of his family, would have to arise an I slay," the madwoman was in act to strike at her adversary with the deadly point of her to his connexion, Six Charles Tarleton saw an opening, and weapon when suddenly she dropped her arm. Another arm, equally certain that in that case "Has the voice ever commanded whiter and softer than her own, the Home Secretary would have you to kill me?" he demanded, in had crept caressingly around the maniac's neck.

> The Lady Rosa had come upon the scene unperceived by anyone except the awe-struck Burrowes. He had watched her, afraid to move or speak, as she glided down the stairs in the same dressinggown which she had worn on the fatal morning when the doctor first encountered her. Her face was white as chalk, but her courage never faltered.

"Agatha, dea; give me that

arrow, and come to bed." The gentle words penetrated to some place in the poor madwoman's brain that no one else could have reached. She let the hideous dart drop from her fingers, and allowed her sister to draw her unresistingly towards the staircase.

Tarleton made a step forward and picked up the instrument of death. The next instant it was tinkling on the floor of the hall down below.

Lady Agatha made no sign: All And there was no symptom of commanded to do," she proclaimed moved slowly, like one utterly work of the Dawes Plan, Mr. Parkthe frenzy had departed out of lunacy about any member of the in a doleful voice, "and you are tired out, up the stairs, supported er Gilbert, Agent General for state and municipal enterpri- er. In the last financial year household but one. It was true in the way. I order you to stand by her sister's arm, while the two Reparation payments, makes it ses.

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The case of Henry F. Krenz, former Disbursing Officer at the U. S. Legation in Peking who was charged with embezzlement of G .-831,450 between October 12 and 17, Purdy at Shanghai on Tuesday, in the U. S. Court for China, Dr. George Sellett prosecuted for the government, and Mr. H. D. Rodger appeared on behalf of the defendant. His Honour imposed a sentence of fivo years at McNeil's Island Penitentiary.

to give testimony. Mrs. Krenz said and carnestly set to work to desthat she had been married to de troy them. fondant för eight years, and that during this period they had resided October 11 of this year, witness said were completely destroyed. himself.

charge from the U.S. Marines.

"MERRIE ENGLAND."

FINAL SCENES ON SATURDAY

... NIGHT. Public appreciation of the, Philharmonic Society's production of "Merrie England" was marked by numerous tributes, in floral and other gifts, which were presented to the principals at the final fall of the curtain on Saturday night, when the Society brought its suc-

cessful season to a close. play was presented for the last being of the Communist Party, Hankow, Tientsin, Canton, Tsingtime to a capacity house, there be- and taking advantage of this, tao, Swatow and New York, where ing not a single vacant seat in the those who seek for their own and Melchers" and Co's, name is again theatre. As in the preceding per-selfish power will, with the aid prominent among the German formances the principals acquitted of Communists, attack us on both firms. themselves well and many calls for sides and we will be in great encores were acceded to Saturday danger. night's presentation concluded well

received a live baby pig.

of bouquets and parcels handed up, the audience waiting fully five minutes before all the gifts were placed on the stage. Mr. Pitz-Earle, the conductor, was the recipient of a Chinese stringed instrument.

Prior to leaving the stage Com-Bedells on behalf of the Philharmonic Society thanked public for its support.

CANTON PROCLAMA-TION.

LI FUK LUM'S POLICY.

The following proclamation has The Steamship been issued at Canton by General Li Fuk-lum:

"While the troops are defending came up before His Honour Judge the boundaries, Canton lacks pro- and/or extra hazardous Godowns of tection. Taking advantage of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf this, the Communists attacked the and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or Public Welfare Department and obtained. various Police stations and other No claims will be admitted after departments. They established the Goods have left the Godowns, and the Soviet Government, and ran- all Goods remaining undelivered after sacked the whole city, setting fire the 20th instant will be subject to to business estates and cruelly rent. stances was entered by counsel for killing inhabitants. This lasted he proceed to the steamer must stances was entered by counsel for two days and nights. Luckily the defence who asked Mrs. Julia the troops gathered again in time, will not be recognized.

I. Li Fuk-lum, taking my troops 20th instant at 10 a.m. ren, a boy of seven, and girls of Divisions, crossed the river and ed by been working at the American Lega- fought against the Communists, tion for the past nine, years. On and in the shortest period, they that her husband told her he had viewing the city of Canton which coughed blood and that their family is now turning to ruins, with dead physician. Dr. Dipper, of the and wounded all over the districts, Deutsche Hospital, Peking, had in I could not help from mourning. dicated that two years' complete Judging the remote cause, it was rest was needed, if a cure was to be based upon the activities of the effected. As no money had been | Communists for a long period, and saved the situation was desperate, it is they who established this witness said, and from that time her foot, of trouble. But its near husband had not seemed to be cause was due to a few unfaithful are Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Korff soldiers who conspired with Com- and two children, Mr. Korff being Other testimony brought out that munists and started the trouble, senior partner of the head office accused held an honourable dis- and thus this great disaster was in Bremen of Messrs. C. Melchers caused.

> tecting the Honam Island, was Mr. Korff not molested, but in lack of per-|years, until 1905, inception beforehand could not hai and Hongkong, as a repudiate the fault.

afraid the outer circle, not under- initiative and experience the standing the reality of this trou- China firm of Melchers and Co. ble, may blame the Canton Govern-| succeeded in rebuilding the After a run of over a week, the ment and the Canton people as branches in Shanghai, Hongkong,

Fuk-lum, " thinking and Co. At the conclusion of the play the little of my own position, have Hangsaing ." Tues, 20th Dgc at 2 a.m. principals were presented with always wished to retire, but owing Fri. 30th Doc at 3 p.m. bouquets of flowers and boxes of to constant troubles in Canton I chocolates, while the presentation could not be slack in my duty, and of a bunch of vegetables to Com. I was thus kept from, doing so. Bedells evoked much laughter and But if this untrue blame, applause, which was renewed with is put on to our Government even greater enthusiasm when Mr. I. Li Fuk-lum, having follow-Percy Hale" (butcher of Windsor) ed the late President Sun for thirty years and obeying There was an enormous number the three principles; could not admit this charge, but will take up the responsibility and fight faithfully for the cause. I will live with the Canton people if the Communists are destroyed, and will die with them if the Communists my only thought and aim, and I succeed. I realise there is only hope all will see to it and help me my country and my party, and in to untie the knot of trouble, and fight and live for them. This is all of my beloved countrymen."

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> Mr. Korff will stay a few weeks. in Hongkong after he has visited the northern branches of Melchera

ROYAL TOUR.

KING OF AFGHANISTAN LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Bombay, Dec. 17. Their Afghanistan Majestics have sailed on the P. and O. Rajputana for Europe amid salutes by guns of the India Marine vessels and circling Air Force scaplanes -Reuter.

spite of all other elements I will this will be my hope and wish to



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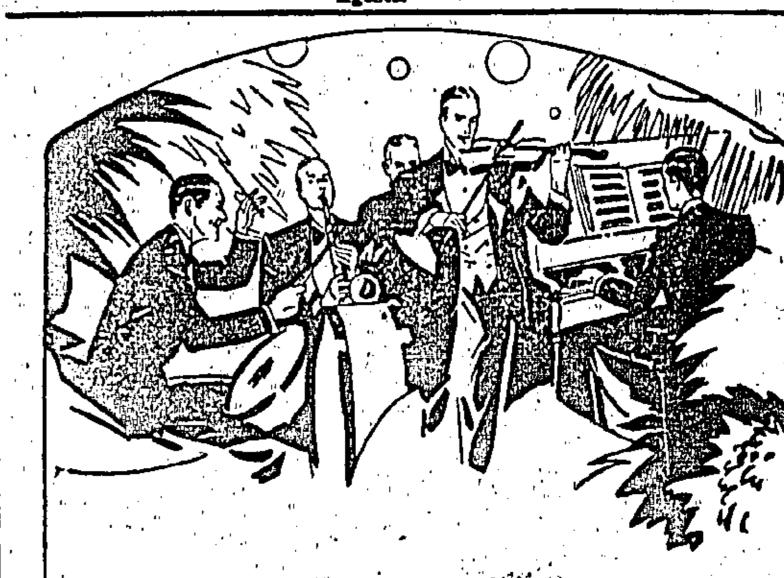
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In reply to his Lordship, Mr.

Agassiz (Official Receiver) said that there had been two applications made altogether.

His Lordship remarked that the debtors' conduct had been very. favourable and the Official Receiver replied that he had given them full credit for such.

Figures of Interest. Mr. Agassiz read a detailed reon the bankruptcies. Figures taken from this report Judge Disapproves of Bargain-

Assets in hand at the moment, after deducting expenses, the wages etc.), amounted \$1,084.67.

Assets as valued by debtors when filing their statement were Chief Justice. down as \$63,973.57.

and a watch and chain.

Book debts were estimated by debtors-according to statement " of had been collected.

only been put at \$77,877.62. Receiver had reported on the procedure of "waiting to see which receiving order was not made. matter and, on very careful con- way the cat would jump." been so clearly stated—he would for adjudication should stand, After hearing the evidence his ask his Lordship to allow the pre- his Lordship remarked that he Lordship said that he must disdeedings to go as far as the report was averse to allowing the re- miss the petition. and then adjourn the application.

He wished to draw attention to one or two points in the Official Receiver's report. As the Official Receiver considered the application somewhat premature, Mr Strellett continued, he asked for the adjournment so that outstanding points may receive the particular attention of the debtors.

Mr. Agassiz informed his Lordship that he considered the application for discharge "entirely premature" and that it could not be satisfactorily considered.

His report, as a matter of fact, reviewed matters at some length and he added that debtors had placed too high a value on the stock in trade, having based their figures on cost prices.

Late Mrs. Stephens.

There was no foundation, Mr. Agassiz observed, in statements that debtors' money had not been all lost in their business.

Reference was made to amounts totalling \$125,000 which debtors claimed to be gifts from the late Mrs. M. J. D. Stephens. executors of the deceased lady's estate, Mr. Agassiz «said; were claiming that \$40,000 of this was a loan and desired to charge it

against the bankrupts' estate. Efforts to realise the assets were also detailed by the Official Receiver who concluded by saying that the crux of the bankruptcy } lay in whether any money would be forthcoming from Paris on the asset referred to above.

Anxious to Encourage. His Lordship said that debtors

must be aware of the position.

to encourage bankrupts to come for dent.

ward and apply for their discharge. Ordinarily, he would not have allowed the request by Mr. Strellett for an adjournment'sine die firm of Printers, Mr. L. R. In the Bankruptcy Court on and it must not be taken that his Andrewes appeared for a petition-Saturday, Mr. D. L. Strellett, order on his occasion was to be ing creditor who had already appearing on behalf of M. Durand constructed as a precedent obtained judgment for over \$400. and Mme. Flint, applied for their Taking all the circumstances into The debtor failed to put in an discharge before His Lordship the consideration, he agreed that the appearance and his Lordship call-

> address his Lordship on the merits managing partner of the firm. of the case but the order was made at that stage.

I sine die.

"SUBSTANTIAL ASSETS."

ing With the Court. "substantial assets", before a preferential creditors (i.e., for rupt and his discharge given, was tor but he failed to do so. lagain brought into discussion

affairs—at debtor, submitted that 7 per cent., his place of business). \$36,340.68, of which \$3,487.49 in assets was not too negligible. Mr. Davidson now said that the Debts proved totalled \$113,- assistance of debtor's friends had

Printers' Affairs.

In the case of the Wa Shing

Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan). application was "very, very pre- ed for evidence of an act of bankruptcy alleged to have been com-Mr. Strellett proposed to mitted by debtor, who was the

Mr. Andrewes informed his Lordship that the creditor had The application was adjourned already made an affirmation but his Lordship, holding that the precedure had been established, insisted on evidence of the facts and declined to hear the evidence labout the affirmation.

The creditor in the witness box stated that he called upon the debtor some forty days ago but was told that he was out. Fokis A ruling on what constituted of the shop were conducting the business and they promised that ment of 25 per cent. dividend to debtor could be adjudged bank- the debtor would call on the credi-

On sending his fokis to make when the case of the debtor Chan enquiries, the creditor was told Tsze-cheuk came up before the that attempts were seen to have been made to dismantle the His Lordship had ruled that 10 machinery of the creditor's shop.

The Official Receiver also held per cent., was the minimum. His Lordship said that the evia small quantity of jewellery figure, in an application from the dence did not serve as the petiwhich included a diamond ring Official Receiver for the annul- tioning creditor had not testified ment of a Receiving Order that to facts in connexion with the had been previously granted to the alleged act of bankruptcy (i.e. the debtor, Mr. E. Davidson, for the debtors absenting himself from

Would Take All Assets.

Mr. Andrewes' informed his 438.95 whereas liabilities had been secured to bring up the Lordship that it would be to his amount to the required percentage, elient's advantage if his Lordship, His Lordship had expressed his ruling against him, dismissed the debtors' had applied for discharge disapproval of this "form of bar petition. In other words, the from bankruptcy the Official gaining with the Court" and the creditor would stand to gain if a Mr. Agassiz said that the While agreeing that the order creditor would take all the assets.

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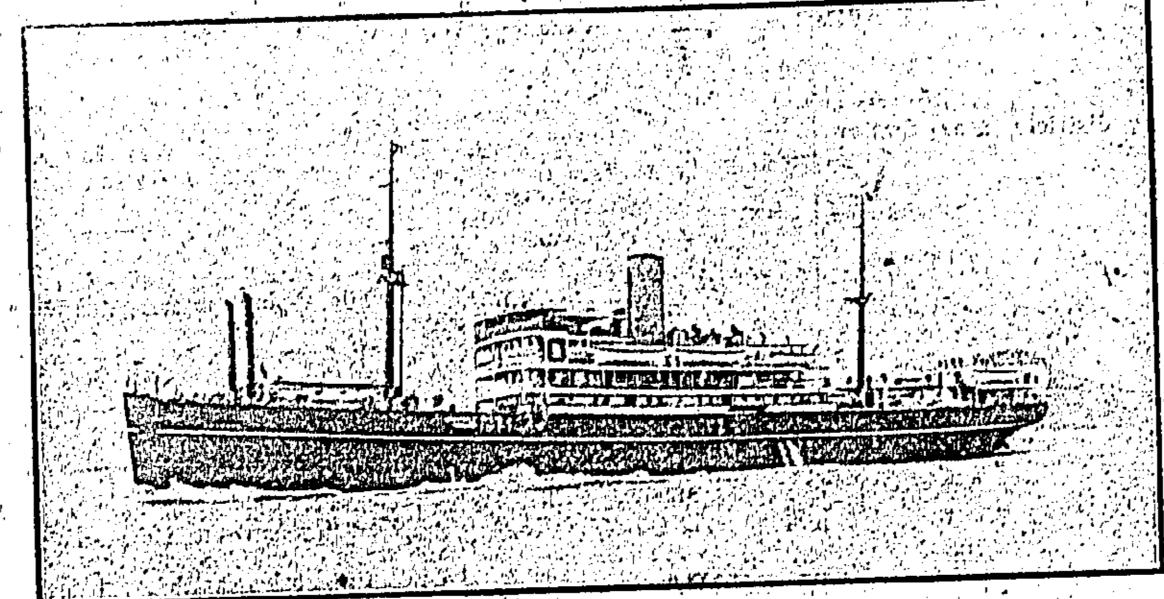
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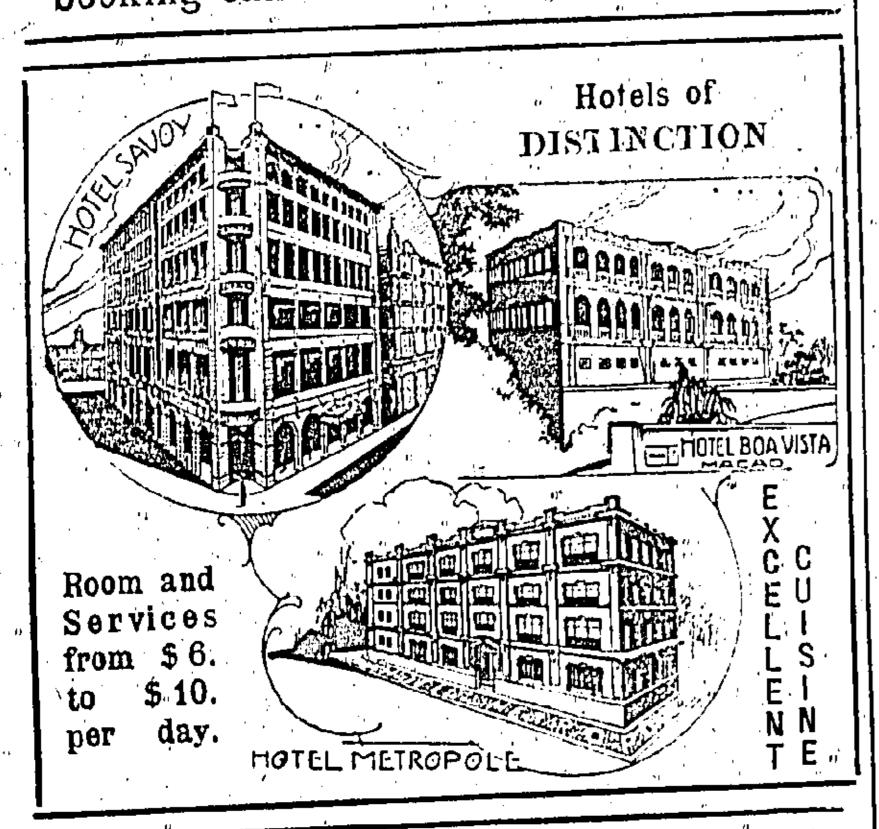
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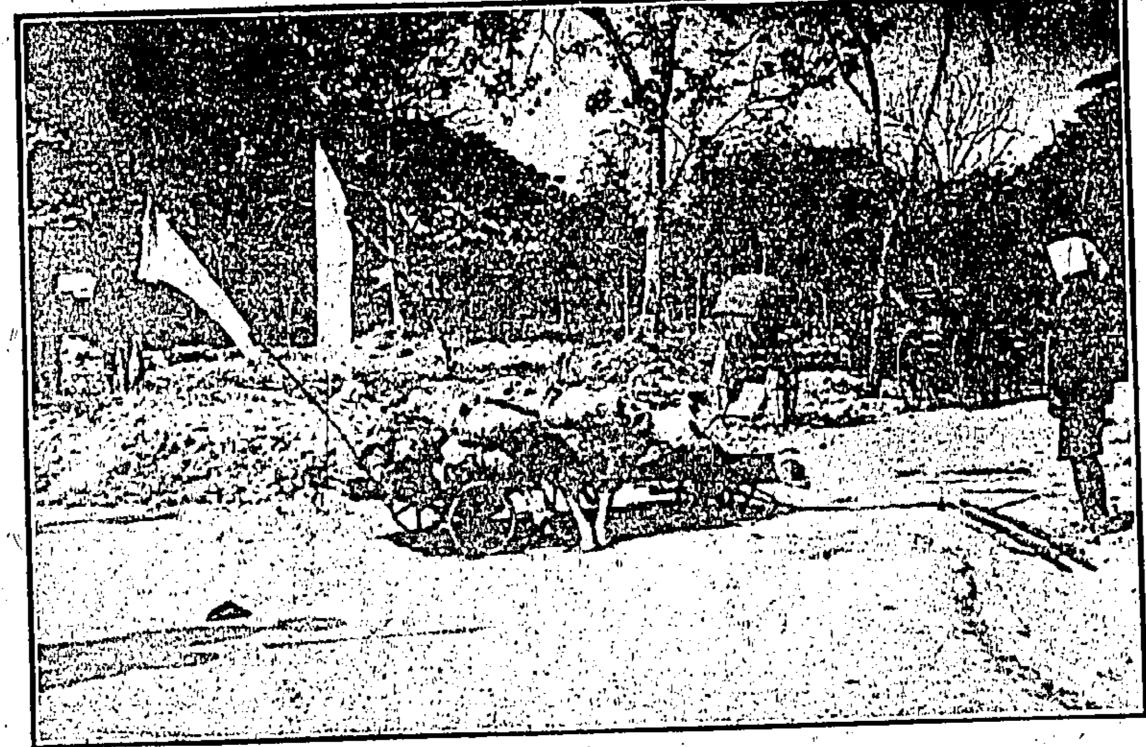
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CANTO N'S "RED" REIGN OF TERROR.





These two pictures give a further vivid impression of Canton's "Red" reign of terror. Above is a typical scene in a ruined part of the city, whilst below are seen some of the dead heaped on a truck for removal. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

MUCH TENSION IN CANTON.

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Russian Consulate, but the place board. itself was not destroyed.

SOME FIGURES. A Terrible Toll.

In reviewing the Canton "Red", report from Canton, it is learned that no fewer than 1,052 houses have been destroyed and devastated by incendiary fires during the "Red" reign. Damage , done by fires alone would amount to more than \$10,000,000. According to reports which the Canton Police national aspect of the Russian received since the beginning of executions at Canton, Mr. Yoshiatthe coup up till yesterday morn- su Murakami, " Japanese-Consul ing, 1,530 private residences or General in Hongkong, who is closebusiness shops and hongs were ly following developments in the entered, and looted by "Red" des- Southern capital, stated:--"Of peradoes or ruffians who took ad- course, the usual international vantage of the confusion during procedure on a rupture of diplomaand after the coup. Moreover, tic relations between two Governthere are many others who have ments would be that the diploma-Police, but it would not be very passports and safe escort out of

by "Reds." ous sub-stations of the Canton as they are reported to have done, Police force from the day on to interfere in the domestic situawhich the coup was effected to tion of the Government to which yesterday morning a total of 2,320 they are accredited, and, besides, people were killed.

SWATOW "RED" TERROR. Thousands Flee to Hongkong.

As the result of Communistic disturbances in the Holfung and Lukfung districts, near Swatow,

it is calculated that at least 10,000 Chinese refugees have come into Hongkong from this locality since September.

lagainst reprisals.

Hongkong, mostly by junks. The Japanese Consul at Canton in- blazoned on its face.

MORE RÈFUGEES. Over 2,000 Last Night.

registered heavy, passenger lists.

On and Tai Lee sailing last even-ed of the report, communicated ing with heavy passenger book- from Shanghai, of a Soviet Mission

ings and fair cargo.

RUSSIAN EXECUTIONS:

Japanese Consul's Views.

graph representative on the interfar from the truth to say that not the country; but in this case a single street or road in Canton there are a number of exceptional has not been visited and molested circumstances. It depends what extent the Soviet represen-According to reports of the vari- tatives have permitted themselves, colleague at Canton."

The Mystery Ship.

origin of the Communistic coup or whether he was contemplating The Communistic movement was and the charges that Russian ad-suicide. At any rate, the man started originally by a Chinese vice and collaboration were ex- while being interrogated in a who is said to have imbibed his tended to the Cantonese "Reds," room at the Secretariat of Chinese ideas in Russia. Under his guid- attention has been focussed on the Affairs on the first floor of the ance, a "Red" organisation was arrival, a few days before the out- building, suddenly dashed to a formed, the members for which break, of a strange ship from Han- window and before he could be were recruited from people rent- kow. It has been rumoured and restrained he had leaped to the ing land for cultivation. By pay- widely believed that this ship was ground, dropping a distance of ing twenty cents a month to join, bringing Soviet aid to the Com- more than fifteen feet. He received the members were informed that munists, and diplomatic interest serious injuries to the head and they would only need pay 60 per was stimulated when the fact was was 'removed to Hospital in a cent. of the rent which they for made apparent that the vessel was scrious condition. merly paid to their landlords, and flying the Japanese flag. Inves-

structed the Captain not to land the soldiers in view of the difficult situation. Later on, it de-All vessels arriving last evening veloped that they were wounded | soldiers sent down from Hankow | The Lungshan had approximately who were being sent back to their 1,000 with a fair cargo, while s.s. native villages, and that there smashed in the raid on the Sai On had over 1,400 travellers on were no arms for fighting equip-

There is indication of a fair Japanese consular circles in West River movement, the Wing Southern ports have been informto the Canton Communists, but The On Lee and San Nam Hoi they were not aware that such a will sail this evening for Kong- Mission has actually been sent, states that, according to a reliable moon, both vessels being heavily and have vigorously denied that was employed in any other capacity than that of a hospital and repatriation ship.,

For some time past vessels pass-When interviewed by a Tele- ing Whampon and the Bocca strange vessel, reputed to be a Russian steamer, immobilised in mid-stream coupled with the spectacle of a Chinese cruiser, standing by. This has given rise to the belief that it is a Soviet

Rumour is inclined to the view that this vessel of allegedly Soviet ownership is the one which was bringing Soviet officers and arms declined to make reports to the tic representatives be given their for the Chinese "Red" Armies The cruiser standing by her is stated to be the four-funnelled Feiging, the largest of the Canton naval flotilla.

A HONGKONG INCIDENT.

A "Red's" Desperate Act.

A sensation was created locally on Saturday morning when it their relations with China are a became known that one of the little different from ours, as we "Reds" taken into custody from a still retain extra-territoriality. I Canton boat, leaped from an upper am not in a position to express an floor window at the Secretariat for opinion on the report of the Rus- Chinese Affairs (opposite the sian executions, until I have re- Central Market) and was seriously ceived exact information from my injured in falling to the ground. It is not clear from the circum-

stances whether the man thought he might be able to make his In the investigation into the escape by that desperate means,

It is learned that the injured the Society would guarantee them tigations have been made by the man was one of the three taken Japanese Consul on the spot, and into custody from the Canton boat As a consequence of the activithe following has been communithe previous night. In his possesties of this Society, there have cated to the Japanese Consul- sion, was found amongst, other been many conflicts with the land- General in Hongkong as a result: things, a "Red" badge, a wooden owning classes, at least a thousand "A Japanese tramp steamer, dagger, and a book covered with have been killed. The "Red" ter- owned by a Japanese Company, did mysterious and seemingly in-ror has caused so much panic in arrive at Canton on the 11th in- explicable writings. The "Red" the districts named, that thou- stant, in the afternoon, with some badge was a medallion with the

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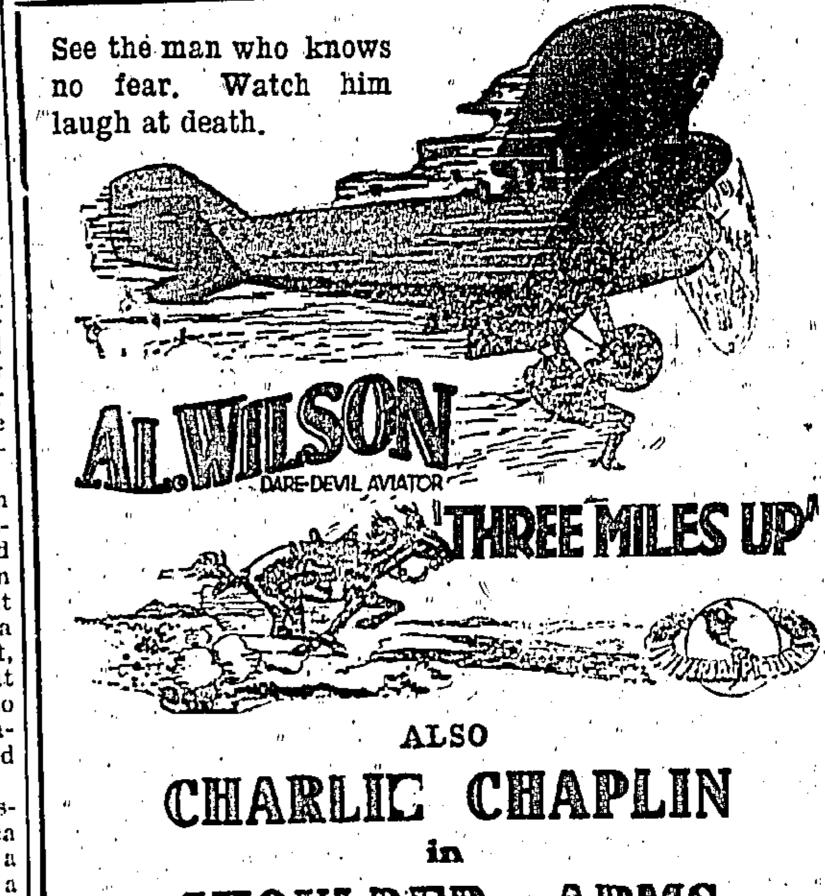


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